The Daily Campus

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Vol. XC No. 80 The University of Connecticut *Monday, February 23, 1987*

UConn alumnus donates $1 million

By Kathleen Brett
Daily Campus Staff

Harry A. Gampel, graduate of UConn class of '43, and his wife , Edith, have donated $1 million to UConn for the building of the proposed 8,028-seat UConn sports center.

The sports complex will be named the Gampel Pavilion, in memorium of his parents, Benjamin and Fannie Gampel.

President John Casteen met with Gampel in Florida last week to discuss a donation to the university, as well as meeting with alumni groups and other possible donors.

"I went to his home in Florida and spent an evening with him and several members of his family," Casteen said. We had dinner together and discussed possible donations to the university."

"He's been wanting to give a gift to UConn for a long time, but he wanted to give something that would immediately benefit the students at UConn. They [he and his family] felt that this gift would provide a fitting memorial to his parents and give a lot back to the university," he said.

According to Casteen, Gampel began school at UConn majoring in civil engineering, but then left to fight in World War II. When he returned fom the war, he came back to UConn and transferred to the School of Business Administration.

One of Gampel's first jobs with UConn was building the

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I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM— Everybody screamed for ice cream Friday in front of the Student Union. The Student Union Board of Governors sponsored the fifth annual One Ton Sundae. For 50 cents, people got a crack at 264 gallons of ice cream (Dan Dennehy photo).

UConn to pay for water line

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

UConn will ask the state legislature for an additional $125,000 in its 1987-88 capital budget, in order to hook-up 40 homes on Hunting Lodge Road to a university water line, according to Robert Clawson, assistant vice president of facilities management.

The request, which would amount to roughly $3,000 per home at UConn's expense, comes after four years of controversy as to whether the university's chemical pits and adjacent landfill are the source of contamination in the drinking water of some homeowners.

Clawson said the $125,000 would pay to connect residents on both the north and south extensions of Hunting Lodge Road.

"Everyone's home that the line passes in front of will get water," Clawson said Sunday.

In accordance with a 1982 recommendation from the state Department of Environmental Protection, a $250,000 pipe-line carrying university water was installed along the northern portion of Hunting Lodge Road last fall. The DEP also recommended that the chemical pits be removed.

Clawson said that UConn will install another water line along the south portion of Hunting Lodge Road this summer.

Officials at UConn had previously said that residents on Hunting Lodge Road would have to

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AIDS on campus

University prepares for possible storm

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part report .

Like people wait for a hurricane, UConn waits.

Before the first gust of wind or drop of rain, they tape their windows in preparation for a sudden, uncontrollable act of nature.

UConn is preparing, too.

Already, AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency, has killed more than half of its 30,000 reported victims in the United States. In just four years, the death toll is expected to exceed 50,000 a year. Federal scientists estimate that the AIDS virus has infected up to 1.5 million Americans. All of these statistics were reported two weeks ago in the *New York Times* .

UConn students, professors, the homosexual community, mental health counselors, the president's office, resident assistants, the director of nursing and the university's attorney are all preparing for AIDS. It disrupts the immune system, which defends the body against infection.

Here is how UConn is preparing for the possible storm.

•pamphlets—The Student Health Services provides free AIDS pamphlets at educational displays such as the one in the Homer Babbidge Library plaza.

•courses—Although there are no courses that focus entirely on AIDS, the subject has been integrated into many courses in such fields as pharmacy and biology.

•videos—A video on AIDS prevention and good, but safe, gay sex will be presented to gay and bisexual men at the end of February.

•policy—UConn, like other

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Talk show host Oprah Winfrey spoke yesterday at Jorgensen Auditorium as part of Black History Month (Dan Dennehy photo).

Winfrey overcomes racial obstacles

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

When Oprah Winfrey was a teenager she entered a "Miss Fire Prevention" contest, even though the man in charge discouraged her from entering, she said.

The man in charge told her, "Only red-haired girls can win this contest," she said. He did not think she should enter because she was black.

She entered anyway and won.

When she went to the radio station to pick up her prize, the radio announcers had her read on tape. To their surpise, Winfrey read well, and she said she was hired on the spot to be a newscaster.

"While other teens were out babysitting and mowing lawns, I was doing my newscast," she said.

Winfrey, now host of her own weekday morning TV talk show, spoke at a sold-out Jorgenson Auditorium yesterday.

Winfrey talked about her childhood, growing up on an "isolated farm in Mississippi" and the beginning of her media career. One key to her success she said, was her grandmother's teaching her to read.

Winfrey later touched on the spirit of Black History Month with emotional recitations of speeches made by prominent figures in black history.

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Inside Today:

Metheny sparkles at Jorgensen. See page 12.

Bachelors and bachelorettes get each others numbers. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of light snow. Highs in the 30s.

ALMANAC

STATE

Pickets accuse owner of union harassment

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — Pickets maintained their stations Sunday in front of a nursing home where employees have accused the owner of harassing them to prevent union organizing.

Police said about 15 to 20 people were picketing the Harbor Crossing Skilled Nursing Care Facility, where the walkout began at 6 a.m. Saturday. The 120-bed home employs 75 people in nursing, clerical and maintenance jobs.

William Meyerson, a spokeswoman for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said just a handful of employees reported to their jobs Saturday.

Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the Department of Health Services, said state inspectors were on the scene to monitor the care given to patients. She didn't know how many patients were in the facility.

A woman who answered the telephone at the nursing home on Sunday twice hung up immediately after learning the call was from a news organization.

On Friday, the National Labor Relations Board ruled management could not replace workers if they walked out because their action was a protest against unfair conditions, not an attempt to get higher wages.

The board ruled that Albert Lizzi, Harbor Crossing's owner, had engaged in unfair labor practices by harassing and intimidating pro-union employees.

Harbor Crossing employees have petitioned to join District 1199. A vote on the membership request was postponed Feb. 13. No new date has been set.

Julia Moore, a recreation director at the home, said she was demoted because of her support for the union.

NATION

Andy Warhol dies of heart attack at 58

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Warhol, who was believed to be 58, died at New York Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked for an hour to save him.

Slender, pallid, soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950's to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960's by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of the images of his day.

Warhol was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior. "In the future," he wrote in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

But Warhol's fame endured for decades, through his work in underground film, his creation of the gossipy Interview magazine, his portrayals of members of the glamorous jet-set in which he traveled, even his cameo appearance on television's "Love Boat."

Born Andrew Warhola, one of three sons of Czech immigrants, Andy Warhol grew up in the indusrial city of McKeesport, Pa., near Pittsburgh. A delicate youth, he suffered three nervous breakdowns as a child.

WORLD

17 injured by grenade; guerilla groups blamed

JERUSALEM (AP) — A hand grenade attack wounded 12 Israeli border guards and five Palestinian by-standers Sunday in a crowded street outside the Old City of Jerusalem and sent hundreds of foreign tourists and shoppers running for cover. Four Palestinian guerilla groups claimed responsibility.

Dozens of green-uniformed border patrol guards immediately converged on the area of stone-paved streets near the Damascus Gate and began searches. They detained more than 70 Arabs at gunpoint.

The grenade exploded 50 yards from the gate, one of seven entrances to the ancient walled city.

Police said two victims were in serious condition.

Ambulances sped to the site and bloody bandages littered the sidewalk where medics gave first aid.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said the grenade apparently was thrown at a border guard police patrol as the paramilitary guards changed shifts at 2:15 p.m. Israel Radio said the grenade was Soviet-made.

It was the worst attack in Jerusalem since Oct. 15, when terrorist hand grenades killed one person and wounded 69 people at the Wailing Wall, known formally as the Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism.

Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek linked Sunday's attack to a wave of Arab-Israeli clashes in the Israeli-occupied territories, where one Palestinian has been killed and 35 Arabs and Israelis have been wounded since Feb. 9.

"This is terrible," Kollek said.

The blast occurred in a roadway near the Damascus Gate, which foreign tourists use daily to reach sites holy to Christians.

IN OTHER NEWS

NORWICH (AP)—Four women and teen-age girls who were dismissed from their posts as altar servers in a Putnam church held a quiet protest in front of the Diocese of Norwich chancery Sunday, supported by 25 women from local and neighboring parishes.

The vigil lasted for about three hours, said Pauline Tripp, 43, an organizer of the protest.

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—A leather ceremonial dress from Wounded Knee, Dwight D. Eisenhower's worn golf glove and seven gold stars said to come from George Washington's inaugural flag were among 450 items auctioned at the Historical Ephemera Auction and a diverse group of bidders came to buy.

NEW YORK (AP)—David Susskind, a former talent agent who became one of television's first and most controversial talk show hosts, was found dead Sunday afternoon in his Manhattan hotel room, apparently of natural causes, police said. He was 66.

A hotel maid found Susskind's body lying on the floor of his room at the Windham Hotel in midtown Manhattan at about 1:30 p.m..

WASHINGTON(AP)—Congressional investigators will question the former personal secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North who reportedly helped North destroy White House records crucial to the Iran Contra probe, a member of the Senate committee examining the affair said Sunday.

PARIS (AP)—Police swept onto an isolated farm near Orleans and without firing a shot, arrested four of France's most wanted terrorist suspects.

Two of the four were sought in the assassination three months ago of Georges Besse, president of the state-run Renault automakers.

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Filipinos began celebrating the first anniversary of their "People Power" revolution Sunday with appeals to recapture the unity and sacrifice that drove Ferdinand E. Marcos from power.

Sunday marked the anniversary of the military mutiny that began the revolt. Marcos fled the country three days later, after Cardinal Jaime L. Sin's appeals brought tens of thousands of civilians into the streets to join the revolution.

WEATHER

Monday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of snow in the morning, a chance of flurries in the afternoon, highs in the mid 30s. North wind 10 to 20 mph, shifting to northwest in the afternoon.

Monday night, windy, clearing skies, low of 20.

Tuesday, sunny and windy, highs in the mid 30s.

Extended Forecasts:

Fair Wednesday through Friday.

Highs in the 30s.

Low 10 to 20.

Notable Quotable

"I have told consistently anybody that I've ever worked with that they need to do nothing to lie, to protect anybody in this thing. Everybody ought to tell the truth."

—Lt. Col. Oliver North

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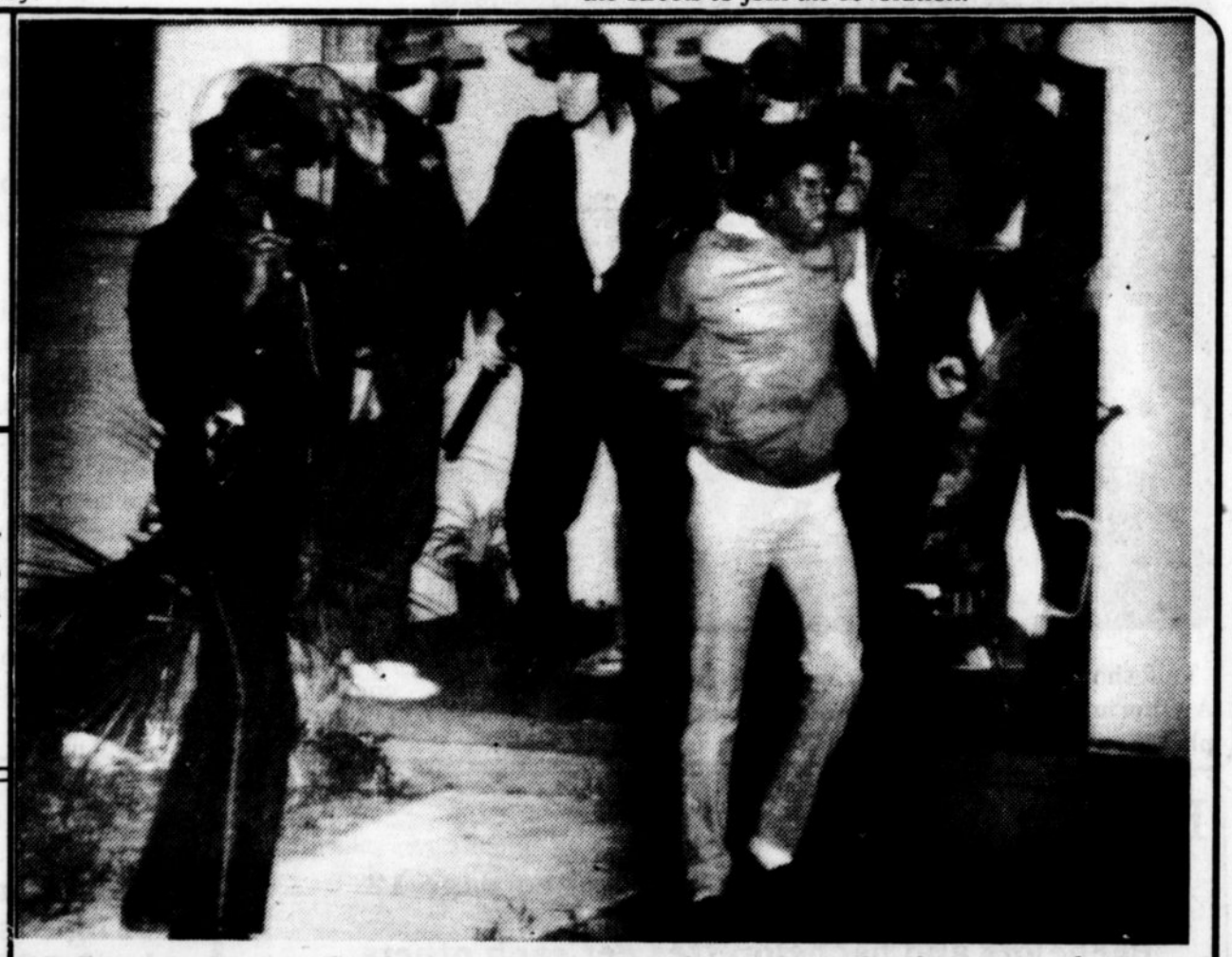

Police remove youths from a housing project where bottles were thrown at police. A second night of rock and bottle throwing occurred precipitated by the death of a youth by a police officer, (UPI photo).

Two arrested for breach of peace; one arrested for assault

A 21-year-old Milford man and a 20-year-old Enfield man were charged Wednesday with breach of peace, and a 20-year-old Bridgeport man was charged Friday with assault, in relation to an incident that occured Nov. 22 in Batterson B dormitory, police said.

Michael D. Apatow of 1134 Naugatuck Avenue and 308 Batterson D and Michael J. Faucette of 5 Coolidge Drive and 407 Batterson C both surrendered at the police department after a warrant was issued by Rockville Superior Court, police said.

The warrant charged them with breach of peace for their part in a fight that occured on the third floor of Batterson B, said police.

James Andre Morton IV of 836 Pearl Harbor St. and 311 Hale, was charged with third-degree-assault. During the fight, Morton struck another person, breaking his jaw, said police.

Apatow, who is listed in the Fall 1986 student directory as living in 308 Batterson B, Faucette, and Morton were released on written promises to appear in court March 3.

Breach of Peace is a class B misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in prison and a $1,000 fine. Third-degree assault is a class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and fine of $1,000.

Brothers charged with burglary and larceny

Two brothers were charged with burglary and larceny last night, after they were caught with stolen parking ticket records.

Pete Ronald Wolters, 21, and Gerard C. Wolters, 22, both of 15 Red Coat Lane, Trumbull, were charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny, said police.

At approximately 9 p.m., police responded to a citizens report of activity in the darkened Traffic Services Offices on North Eagleville Road. Police arrived on the scene and found the brothers leaving the building through the rear door.

According to police, the Wolters claimed they were authorized to be in the building. Police investigated and found this to be false.

The two were arrested, searched, and found to be in posession of stolen parking ticket records.

Third-degree burglary is a class D felony, punishable by one to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Sixth-degree larceny is a class C misdemeanor punishable by a minimum of three months in prison and a $500 fine.

The Wolters were released on written promises to appear in court on March 3.

HAS THE MUSIC STARTED YET? UConn students participate in Winter Weekend's musical chairs at the Student Union Friday night (Dan Dennehy photo).

...UConn alumnus donates $1 million for sports center

From front page

structural steel in the UConn Field House. At 30 years old, Gampel began his real estate business as a supplement to City Iron Works, the structural steel business his father started in1926.

Gampel is now head of Gampel Organization, a real estate development firm, with offices in Hallandale and Boca Raton, Florida, as well as in Hartford.

Two of Gampel's four daughters have graduated from UConn. The Gampel family has also contributed to UConn's Hartford campus, in honor of Harry Gampel's 65th birthday.

The Gampel Pavilion will be used for basketball games, graduation , and other university functions. The Pavilion will also include three basketball courts for intramural and recreational basketball games, when the seats are retracted.

The total estimated cost is $24,494,000. Construction of the Gampel Pavilion will begin this spring and is set to be completed by June 1, 1990.

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Civil rights leader Rev. Hosea Williams protests outside the local restaurant where "The Oprah Winfrey Show" was being broadcast live Feb 9. Williams was later arrested for "unlawful assembly on a state highway." Williams and eight others picketed the show because it excluded blacks (UPI photo).

...Oprah speaks on weighty matters

From front page

She recited from Sojourner Truth's famous speech on equal rights and from "The Spirit of Vira Brown." The crowd applauded after Winfrey's impressions of her own equal rights beliefs.

"Excellence is a deterrent to racism", she said. Whatever race you are, you can be the best at anything, and in that you cannot be disputed, she said.

Winfrey talked about her own outlook on life, which she bases on the religious idea of Divine Reciprocity.

She explained Divine Reciprocity as— if you are negative on the inside, no matter how positive you appear on the outside, your life will always be negative. It also works in reverse, she said. The more positive you are inside and out, the more positive your life will be.

Winfrey said that living by this concept gives her a confident and positive personality. She said she surrounds herself with positive people in her show's staff, and thus she said she has seen positive results.

Winfrey spoke about the controversy surrounding her show in Forsyth County in Georgia. "The show was for Forsyth County residents only," she said, where no black people live. There are no laws that say black people cannot live in Forsyth County, though, she said.

Winfrey said she had wanted to know why there are no black people living in Forsyth if there was no law against their being there.

She said she did not allow any black people in her show was because she said she wanted "to have a conversation with the residents of Forsyth County and not have a confrontation between the blacks and whites." Winfrey stressed conversation over confrontation.

She said she was pleased with the overall reaction she was getting. She said she was happy people were finally talking about the issue.

Winfrey said she has some plans for the fall. She will begin shooting a new situation comedy in April, and she is going to star in a movie called "The Women of Brewster Place."

Two deans announce decision to leave

Two deans at UConn have announced they will leave their administrative posts to return to teaching and research.

Ronald J. Patten, who has taken UConn's School of Business Administration from a small but respected division to one of national acclaim, and Hugo H. John, who has led the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources for four years, announced their intentions to UConn faculty and administrators early this week. Both indicated they would return to teaching and research.

Patten, who began his duties as dean of the business school in 1974, will continue to lead the school until June, 1988.

During that time, said Julias Elias, UConn's interim vice president of academic affairs, Patten will head the committee of faculty members and representatives that will decide the future course of the business school.

Elias said John, who will leave his post in June, "has served the university well during a difficult transitional peroid in which national policy has undergone revolutionary changes in the agricultural field, the full affect of which nobody has been able to assess."

John joined UConn in May, 1983, following a nine-year career as the first director of the School of Natural Resources at the University of Vermont.

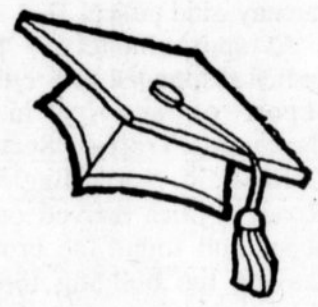
A specialist in forestry management and remote sensing, he replaced former dean Edwin J. Kersting, who also left to return to teaching. John earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Patten, a nationally-renowned professor of accounting, came to UConn in 1974 after serving as research director of the Stamford-based Financial Accounting Standards Board.

Elias praised the work of both men, saying administrative service takes a personal and profesional toll.

Sick? Call the infirmary 486-4700

The Laurels Chapter of Mortar Board will be seeking new members for the 1987 - 88 school year.



Criteria for selection will be based upon scholarship, leadership and service.

Prospective members should receive applications by February 19th and should return them to BOX 175, NORTHWEST CAMPUS, OR RUSSELL B Rm. 303 by MARCH 1st.

If you are a 6th or 7th semester junior with a 3.2 G.P.A. or above and have not received an application, please contact Deb at 487-5582.

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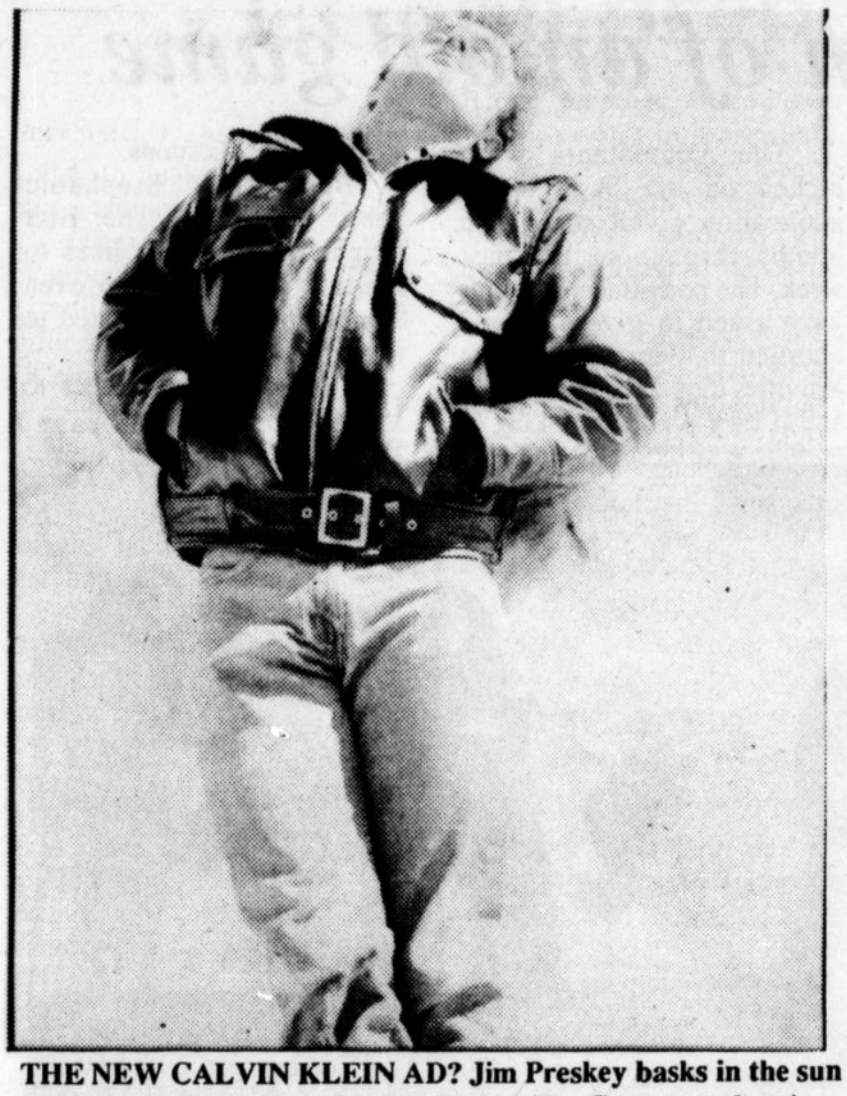


THE NEW CALVIN KLEIN AD? Jim Preskey basks in the sun last week in front of the Student Union (Joe Cosgrove photo).

...UConn to ask state legislature for funds to pay for water line

From front page

have to pay from their own pockets to tap into the water line.

Expenses for such a project — which includes excavation, water pipes and a $150 annual fee for using university water — could cost as much as $3,000, Clawson said last fall.

But in December, President John Casteen III wrote a letter to the state attorney general's office asking for legal approval as to whether UConn could pay to connect residents to the waterline, university attorney Paul Shapiro, said Sunday.

Shapiro said he recently informed Casteen that state law did permit the university to provide water to the homeowners.

"It's not a formal attorney general's opinion," Shapiro said. "The attorney general's office knows of my advice (to Casteen) and it has their approval."

UConn's director of governmental relations, Willie J. Hagan, said he will take the matter before the state legislature. "Basically we're trying to pursue at the General Assembly, getting the support we want for hooking their homes up."

Although some residents have already paid to be connected, others, like Salhattin Kardestuncer, of 146 Hunting Lodge Road, and John Yuschalk, of 122 Hunting Lodge Road, have refused to do so.

"I've been expecting that they will hook us up eventually," Kardestuncer said. "I believe they will hook us up."

"It's no surprise. That's what we've been fighting for," Yuschalk said. "The responsibility is theirs."

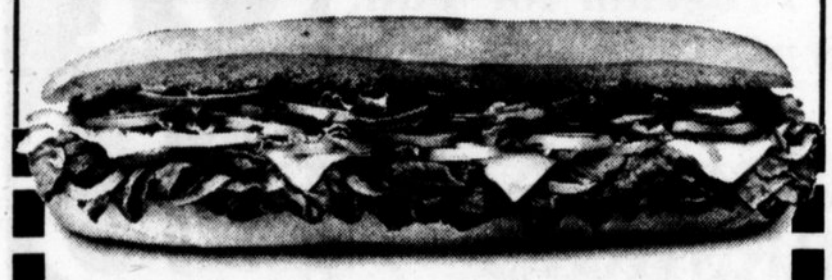
Since July 1982, Kardestuncer's well water has been shown to contain varying levels of Benzene, tetrachloroethylene and trichloroethylene. On more than one occasion, the level of Benzene in Kardestuncer's water exceeded the state's standard for acceptable drinking water.

Kardestuncer and several other homeowners on the northern portion of Hunting Lodge Road have been receiving bottled water from UConn for the past three years.

Although it has never been proven, the suspected source of the contamination is UConn's chemical pits and landfill.

University laboratories dumped hundreds of gallons of chemical wastes in the chemical pits from 1966 to 1978. Some longtime employees have said that dumping initially began as early as 1964.

SOMETHIN' HOT FROM SUBWAY



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Feb. 25; 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Location: 228 Storrs Hall
Mar. 5; 2:00-4:00 p.m. - Location: 211 Storrs Hall
Facilitator: Brinda Van, M.A.

TEST TAKING TIPS
Gain greater proficiency in taking exams by learning strategies for use on both subjective and objective tests.
Mar. 3; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Mar. 10; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Facilitators: Beverly Sims, M.A., Hampton Huff, M.Ed. Location: 449 Monteith

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Mar. 3; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Developing your style: We often are unaware of or unable to accept our strengths. Discover and learn to own your unique attributes.
Mar. 10, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Mobilizing Your Intellect: Beliefs influence how we think and feel about events. Acquire skills to identify irrational beliefs which create social difficulty.
Mar. 24; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Your Basic Rights: Learn assertiveness techniques to ensure your basic rights.
Mar. 31; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Sylvia Chickin, M.A. Location: 4 Gilbert Road

All programs are offered free of charge to UConn students.
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ALL BUSINESS AND PREBUSINESS MAJORS WELCOME

UConn courts a new version of an old game

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

Bachelor Number Three: If you had to wear a uniform, which one would you wear?

"A Good Humour Man."

The music was the same as the old Dating Game. The backdrop looked familiar. But the questions? And the answers? This was The Dating Game UConn style.

A packed Student Union Ballroom chanted, clapped and hooted through six rounds of The Dating Game Friday night as part of the Winter Weekend festivities.

Bachlorette Cheri Marks, a freshman psychology major, said she wanted to play after she saw it in *The Daily Campus*. After a little reassurance from her friends, she found herself in Round Three choosing between three bachelors.

Her choices? Bachelor Number One who liked alligator wrestling and shoelace retipping. Or...Bachelor Number Two who wanted to find a major, stay a student and spend hot steamy nights with a hot lady in a hot steamy attic. Or...Bachelor Number Three who was the president of the Peace on Earth Society and planned to open his own florist shop after a two year tour with the Peace Corps.

Bachelor Number One: If you had one word to describe your personality, what would it be?

"Cucumber."

After thirty seconds of debate, Marks picked Bachelor Number Three, senior business major Terry Gray.

"I really didn't think about it [winning]. I feel like a race horse though," Gray said, adding that the whole thing was fun.

The pair won two tickets to the Pat Metheny concert Saturday night at Jorgensen Auditorium and dinner at Chuck's.

Bachelorette Number Two: If you were not born into a human body, uh, what would you be?

"A tiger of course, 'cause they're fast."

The show was the brainstorm of James Hennegan, a Student Union Board of Governors Video Committee member. When he tried to get approval for the game two years ago, there was little support. This year, however, the idea blossomed.

"The atmosphere was perfect and the energy right off the bat [was] different," he said.

Host Dave Lawrence, a Saturday morning disc jockey for KC 101FM, was chosen after delegates from SUBOG met him early last winter at the National Association of College Campus Activites in Hartford.

Henneghan said Lawrence had "the perfect personality I was looking for." Lawrence, who was named DJ of the year for three consecutive years by Billboard Magazine, has hosted dating games throughout the country, although this was his first time at UConn.

Although the show started at 7:30 p.m., people packed the stairwell to the ballroom by 7:00. Many people ended up being turned away at the door.

"It was an interesting crowd," Lawrence said afterwards. "I think it was a Christian crowd. It was full of religious fanatics— no, really they were great!"

Bachelor Number Three: Describe in detail one of your most romantic dreams.

"It was all about you and that's all I care about."

"Bullshit! Bullshit!"—the crowd.

The contestants were picked on the basis of an application given at sign up booths throughout the past week. The potential contestants were asked to give a sample question they might use, what activities they were involved in and if they preferred asking or receiving the questions.

Bachlorette Stephanie Saba, who says she lifts weights because she likes to sweat a lot, signed up even though she never expected to win.

"No [I didn't expect to

See page 8

BACHELORETTE NUMBER ONE— Bachlorette Stephanie Saba chats with host Dave Lawrence of radio station KC101FM during The Dating Game Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom (Dan Dennehy photo).

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... UConn prepares for the AIDS storm

universities, has adopted a policy to deal with AIDS and other communicable diseases.

•committee—A five-member committee has been established to serve as an information resource to the UConn community.

•legal rights—The legal rights of AIDS victims are presently being discussed. There is much to take into account including privacy and discrimination.

•student questions—Student interest in AIDS has increased since last year. Health Services can easily provide information.

•AIDS testing—Health Services is not equipped to perform AIDS tests. However, the staff can expertly recommend physicians or institutions that inquiring students can visit both statewide and nationwide.

•resident assistants—RAs, together with head residents and area coordinators, have been trained to deal with issues like AIDS.

•high-risk students—UConn experts have their opinions on homosexuals, intravenous drug users, people with multiple sex partners and other UConn students who could be exposed to the AIDS virus.

•statistics—Although there are no available statistics for UConn, nationwide statistics cannot be ignored by UConn students.

•student reaction—UConn students are concerned about AIDS for many reasons including the latency period of the virus and the vulnerability of heterosexuals to AIDS.

Health Education Centers, like the one in the library plaza, are stocked with free pamphlets with such titles as "AIDS: Prevention Through Safer Sex" and "AIDS: The Facts." They contain useful, easy-to-understand information including basic facts, guidelines, answers to common questions and phone numbers for more specific information and/or help.

"People do pick them up," Joseph Nowinski, director of University Health Services, says.

Besides these pamphlets, videos are being shown. "AIDS Prevention Video: Good (But Safe) Gay Sex" will be presented at the end of this month for gay and bisexual men only. Before and after the video, these men will be asked to complete a series of anonymous research questions which may help the fight against AIDS.

AIDS is also mentioned, although only briefly, in courses. This is because of a lack of information and proper facilities.

"AIDS is probably mentioned but we don't offer a specific course on it," admits Karl A. Nieforth, dean of the school of pharmacy. He says that, instead, AIDS is "integrated" into many classes.

"No one on the pharmacy faculty is doing research (on AIDS)," Nieforth says. It is probable that no research is being conducted on campus, according to Nieforth. "At least (there's not any) having to do with direct contact with the virus." He says this is because of a lack of "safe conditions" for researchers.

On the sociological side, not much is being researched either.

"There's not a lot of evidence" sociology professor Michael Gordon says. There is "no sociological data on the impact of AIDS" for him to study and teach on a collegiate level at the present moment.

Although not enough information on AIDS is available, UConn officials are not waiting for more information or for a possible AIDS epidemic before they act.

"Under federal law, (medical) records that pertain to an individual student cannot be obtained without personal consent," according to Paul Shapiro, assistant attorney general and general counsel for UConn. Therefore, no one could find out if a particular person had AIDS without breaking the law.

"I am certain that there is no (phone) number at UConn to obtain that information," Shapiro adds.

However, knowing how many UConn students have AIDS is not an invasion of privacy, according to a lawyer from the Freedom of Information Commission in Hartford. This is only if the investigation is based on general information such as a certain number instead of specific information such as a student's name.

AIDS discrimination, such as losing a job or not being able to attend classes, is another complex subject. The problem arises in the definition of AIDS as a handicap. Is the disease comprable to blindness or confinement to a wheelchair? Are AIDS victims handicapped?

"There is no clear legal answer at this point" if AIDS is actually a handicap under the federal law that provides protection for handicapped people, according to Shapiro.

He said that the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., has taken the position that AIDS victims are not protected under laws for the handicap. There haven't been any court decisions yet.

However, if a person with AIDS feels discriminated against

See page 8

NATIONAL AIDS HOTLINE
U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services
Washington, D.C. 20201
(800) 342-AIDS

SOME BASIC FACTS TO KEEP IN MIND:
Your chance of contracting AIDS *increases* greatly if you:
•share body secretions during sex (especially semen and blood)
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WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Tuesday, March 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
Tuesday, April 22

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JUST A GIGOLOO—A David Lee Roth impersonator entertains students at the Student Union Friday afternoon (Dan Dennehy photo).

... AIDS storm

From page 7

(in the sense of AIDS being a handicap), Shapiro advises that the student bring the complaint to the Office of Affirmative Action Programs in Hall Dorm. This office handles complaints involving handicaps.

UConn, like other universities, prepared a policy to deal with AIDS and other communicable diseases at this time last year, according to Carol A. Wiggins, vice-president for Student Affairs and Services.

"I think we're fairly vigilent on (the issue of AIDS)," she says.

Basically, the policy states that anyone connected with the University who contracts AIDS, will not be barred from UConn unless it is determined that he/she presents a danger to public health. Decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis.

Also, in the policy, UConn has established a Committee for Communicable Disease Control. The five-member committee includes an attorney, a physician, a counselor and the director and medical director of Student Health Services. They will serve as an information resource and a liaison to appropriate officials in individual AIDS cases.

The AIDS policies of other universities are not necessarily the same as UConn's. Eastern Connecticut State University, for example, has not created a specific policy about AIDS of its own.

"We've not generated a special policy (of our own)," J.D. McLaughlin, the university physician at ECSU says. Instead, ECSU uses a general policy from the American College Health Association.

...The Dating Game

From page 6

win]. I can't answer question on the quick like that," she said. But she was happy with the results after she saw the bachelor she might have ended up with. "He's too Italian looking," she said she thought to herself as she came around the corner.

Bachelorette Number Two: Invite me to bed in your most seductive voice.

"Hey you! Come out of those clothes with your hands up!"

Most contestants admitted they were nervous in front of the boisterous crowd. Throughout the show, members of the audience yelled insults at and chanted the names of their favorite players.

One contestant said the bright lights helped calm her down.

"You look out there and you can't really see past the first few rows. It relaxes you," bachelorette Lynne deLambert, a junior animal science major. said.

deLambert's biography said she was on women's polo and was into tapioca wrestling. The bachelor who choose her was Ralph Carucci, who said he is looking for a woman who is loving and compassionate and likes to spend tender moments with her mate.

Bachelorette Number Three: Describe in detail how you would eat an ice cream cone.

"I would go around and around and around ... and around."

And Bachelorette Number One?

"I would start from the bottom up."

Prizes from area merchants and Pat Metheny concert tickets were given to the winning couples. Sponsors included: Chuck's Steak House and Margaritaville, Mansfield Depot, Clark's, Willington Pizza, Victorian Lady, and C.W. Walker's.

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USG's offensive move avoided strike three

Good things come for those wait, and for the Undergraduate Student Government, the wait for a fee increase continues. However, a good thing might take an extremely long time.

Patience will have to be a much-needed virtue for USG as it waits another semester for a possible fee increase. USG overwhelmingly voted down a proposal last week to request a $5 fee increase from students, thus postponing what most assembly members feel is a necessary evil.

The question which needs to be asked is will USG ever get its fee increase? Two times it has tried, two times it has failed. The organization voted against including its fee increase request on a referendum this semester because it did not want to be a three time loser. The first two defeats were a direct result of inept leadership and adverse publicity. A third defeat would have severely crippled any future fee increase tries.

However, one thing is certain. USG would have encountered much difficulty convincing students of a finicial need right now. In order to win a referendum, an intensive public relations campaign must be enacted. This takes time, and proper time is not available this semester.

One factor that USG has in its favor is graduation. With each class that departs, fewer and fewer students remain who remember past problems. Therefore, in order to start with a totally clean slate, the organization must wait at least three years.

If USG is to ever sway student opinion and win an increase, it must begin its efforts now. Because of its past debacles, the organization will always begin in a hole and it must work even harder to convince students there is a definite need for the extra money.

Laxity will only lead to another disappointing outcome, and, as in baseball, three strikes and you're out.

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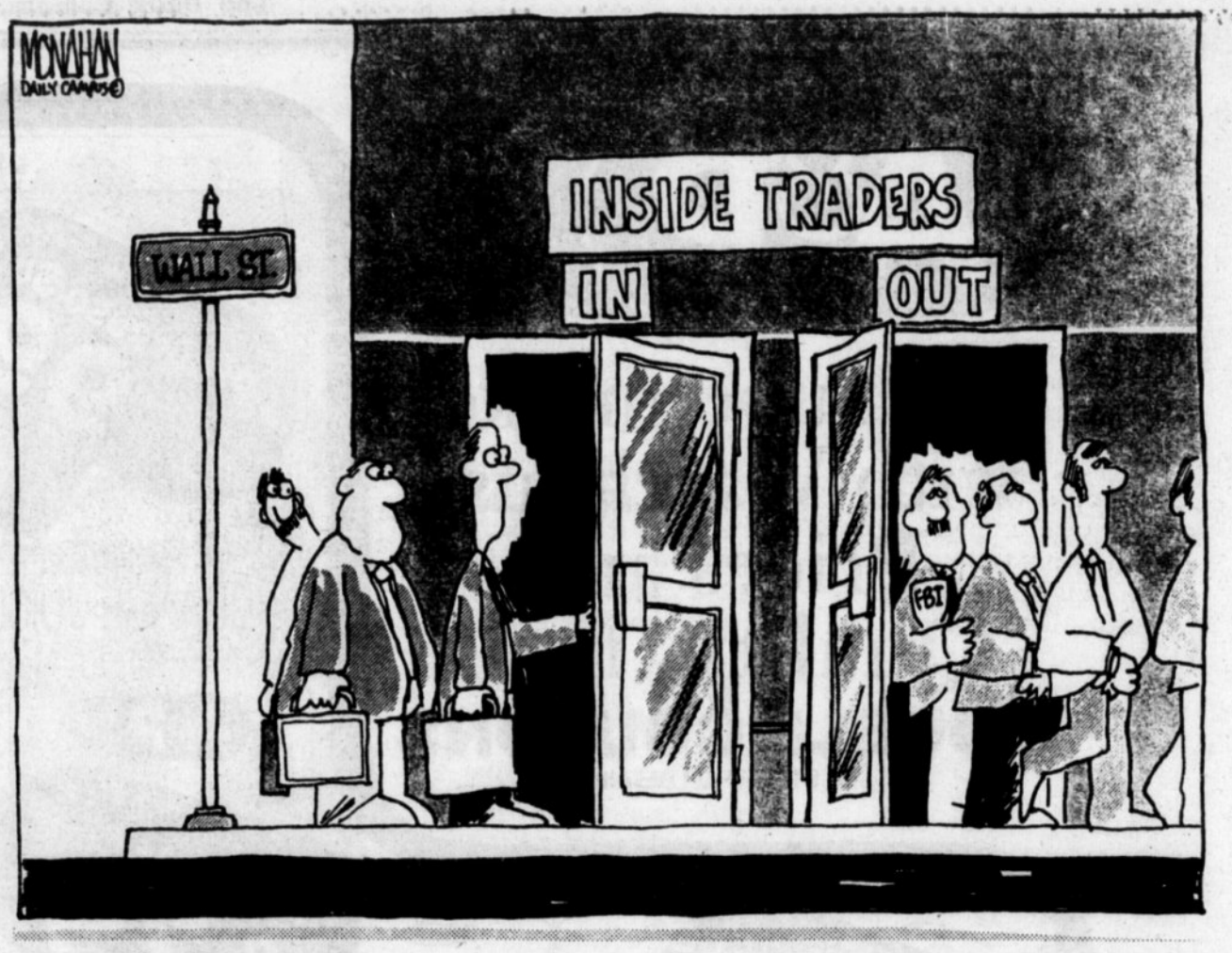


Bob Greene

Live Pittsburgh jukebox is close to extinction

Speaking of jukeboxes (as we were in a recent column), the most amazing jukebox story in the country comes out of Pittsburgh.

In that city, Helen Reutzel, 59, owns and operates what is believed to be the last remaining "live" jukebox service in the world.

It works like this: In a tavern or a restaurant, a customer will drop a quarter into the jukebox. But the record to be played is not actually in the jukebox. When the coin is inserted, a "ding" is heard in the studio of Telephone Music Service Helen Reutzel's company. Telephone Music Service is connected to the tavern by telephone lines.

The customer in the tavern picks up a telephone on top of the jukebox. Miles away, in her studio, Helen Reutzel picks up a telephone, too. The customer tells her what record he wants to hear. Helen Reutzel finds it in her library of more than 100,000 records. She puts the record on a turntable in her studio. It is piped over the telephone lines and is heard in the tavern.

"My father, Bill Purse, started the Telephone Music Service in 1929," Reutzel said. "At one time, our clients included 120 bars and restaurants in the Pittsburgh area. After my father died, I took over the company. Now I have only eight taverns and restaurants who still use the service. But I'm trying to keep it going."

The studio of Telephone Music Service is open between 2 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. daily. Each tavern has a loose-leaf binder with a listing of approximately 2,000 songs that can be played. But customers are urged to request any song that they may remember from any year. Reutzel probably has it.

"During the evening, the calls come in non-stop," Reutzel said. As she was explaining this to me, there was the sound of a "ding." Then another "ding." She excused herself and picked up the telephone.

It was a patron of a tavern called Karoline's, who had dropped two quarters into the jukebox and wanted to hear "The Marine Hymn" and "The Hawaiian War Chant." Reutzel found the records, put the first one on, and then returned to our conversation.

"Jukeboxes were very common all over the United States prior to World War II," she said. "Today, people are used to automatic jukeboxes. Most of the time, when someone goes into one of the eight taverns where we have our jukeboxes, they have to be instructed on how to use the jukebox. They can't believe that they're supposed to talk to someone and request their song."

Although it would seem impossible to keep track of all 100,000 records, Reutzel has them all numbered, and can find them in rapid fashion. "Take 'Cowgirl in the Sand' by Neil Young, for example," she said. "That's No. LPY8. 'My Girl' by the Temptations is No. D338. 'El Paso' by Marty Robbins is No. BG221. If I don't know where a record is by heart, I'll just look it up in my card file."

When there are dull moments in the studio - when patrons in the eight taverns aren t calling - Reutzel manages to keep herself busy.

"I run the sweeper, or I clean the records, or I file new songs," she said.

Just then there was another "ding."

Reutzel said into the telephone, "Joe Walsh? He has a new record? What's it called?" She listened to the answer coming from the customer in the tavern.

"The song is called 'Confessions'?' she said. "I don't have that. How about 'Rocky Mountain Way'? That's by Joe Walsh, too."

Apparently that was a satisfactory compromise, for Reutzel removed 'Rocky Mountain Way' from the rack and piped it over to the tavern.

"People like my service because it's personalized," Reutzel said. "Anyone can drop a coin into an automatic jukebox, but how many people can actually talk to someone far away and order any record they want? One woman, for example, said she wanted to hear 'Summertime.' I told her that we had 15 records called 'Summertime.' So she started singing it to me. I told her that the song she wanted was called 'In the Summertime.' She said, 'Oh, yeah! That's it!' She said that it used to be her father's favorite song.

"Now tell me ... could you do that with a regular jukebox?"

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names. but a name may be withheld on request. Send Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, ll Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

— Diane White —

Backyard possum wants the good life

There was a possum out back one evening a week or so ago. Big deal, you say. Well, to me it *was* a big deal. My life's not that exciting.

I live in an apartment building not far from Harvard Square, in a very urban neighborhood full of people who look like they could pose for the cover of Money magazine.

It wasn't always that way. Just a few years ago the neighborhood had more of an Earth Shoe personality. For example, there were four health food stores within easy walking distance. They're all gone now, replaced by croissanteries, designer pizza emporia, expensive furniture shops and gourmet food stores. The real estate prices have tripled, the streets are full of Saabs and Volvos and BMW 's. In short, the neighborhood has been almost completely cutified.

I'm not complaining, just describing. It's not the sort of place one would expect to see a possum, at least I never would have expected to see one. But there it was, pale and glowing eerily in the dusk, a huge possum. It -- I don t know if it was male or female -- looked as though it might have eaten all the leftover croissants in Cambridge. It was that fat. I threw it a bagel, and watched it taking dainty bites, turning the bagel in its paws, its nose twitching.

Where did it come from? How did it get there? Is it a rogue possum? Or does it have a family? It occurred to me that it might even be somebody's pet. I've known people to keep stranger pets than possums.

I was thrilled by this possum sighting and rushed off to tell the neighbors. They were less than impressed. "Oh, yes," one said. "There used to be a possum that lived over on Ellery Street. I wonder if it's the same one."

As usual I am the last to know anything. Apparently there's a possum who's such a fixture in the neighborhood that people know its address.

When I called the Audubon Society for possum information, the woman who answered said I shouldn't be surprised to see a possum in my neighborhood. For years now they've been moving into the suburbs, and the city too, at a great rate. "We're getting more and more calls from people who say, 'There's a huge rat in my backyard,'"she said.

A wildlife expert at the state Fisheries and Wildlife Department went a step further and said the only thing that surprised him was that I hadn't seen an urban possum before. "They're everywhere," he said. "They're as adaptable as raccooons and skunks. They'll eat anthing."

If the possum, *my* possum as I have come to think of it, will indeed eat anthing, it has come the right place. Maybe it's a young upwardly-mobile possum with gourmet leanings. Certainly it can't complain about the variety and quality of food available in the immediate area. Chinese, Indian, Japanese, French. You name it, we've got it.

The possum is just one more wild animal lured into the city by the good life. There are skunks, seldom seen but often scented. There are bold raccoons who raid the garbage bins and sometimes stroll down busy sidewalks, as cool as can be.

People who live in the country or in the suburbs may not understand how strange and marvelous it is to see these creatures in an urban neighborhood. They're used to having possums and skunks and raccoons in the backyard, and probably wish they'd go away and bother somebody else. Some of my neighbors take a dim view of our urban wildlife. They do have great nuisance potential. The animals can carry rabies. They go through the rubbish and scatter it around. They attack cats and dogs.

Still, it's fascinating seeing wild things in the middle of the city. That's a paradox, obviously. They can't be all that wild, not if they're living on Chinese take-out in my backyard. Still, I wouldn't want to get too close. I'm keeping an eye out for my possum, but I plan to keep my distance.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

Daily Campus Newsroom

429-9384

— Evan Skolnick —

Pseudo-holidays are bogus

Last week was National Condom Week, as you probably were made aware. Here on campus, last Tuesday was 'UConndom Day.'

I take offense.

Not for the reason you might think, though. Condoms do not offend me (although I was somewhat bothered that our great university's namesake was twisted to form such a silly word as 'UConndom'). Rather, it is the recent rash of pseudo-holidays and media events that has plagued both UConn and the outside world, that is beginning to disturb me.

Now, events like Black History Month (this month) and Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week (two weeks ago) are legitimate. They are well-organized, effective campaigns for human rights causes. They increase awareness of important issues that affect the lives of many people.

National Condom Week?

I mean, how does one properly celebrate National Condom Week? Has anyone considered the implications of this? Did I miss out on all the fun?

I managed to completely ignore National Pizza Week, which occurred a little over a month ago. (This was, of course, out of pure spite, because I love pizza as much as the next person.) But I may find it much more difficult to ignore the Year of the Child, which is supposed to last throughout 1987. I have also read, though, claims that this is really the Year of the Hawaiin. How to settle the dilemma? I propose that a neutral ground be staked out (I suggest Alaska) and that the Hawaiins and the kids should go at it. The winners of the conflict get to name the year after themselves.

Okay, maybe that's a bit rough, but shouldn't someone have to *do* something to get a year named after them? Hell, maybe next year I'll throw *my* hat in the ring.

I think the Chinese, as usual, have a better grip on the situation than we do. This is the Year of the Tiger over there, I believe. They have about 5 or 6 animals that get their turn on a regular basis. Year of the Rat, Year of the Tiger, Year of the Monkey, Year of the Dragon, Rat, Tiger, Monkey . . . Alright, it may not be Gays or Pizza or Condoms, but it works.

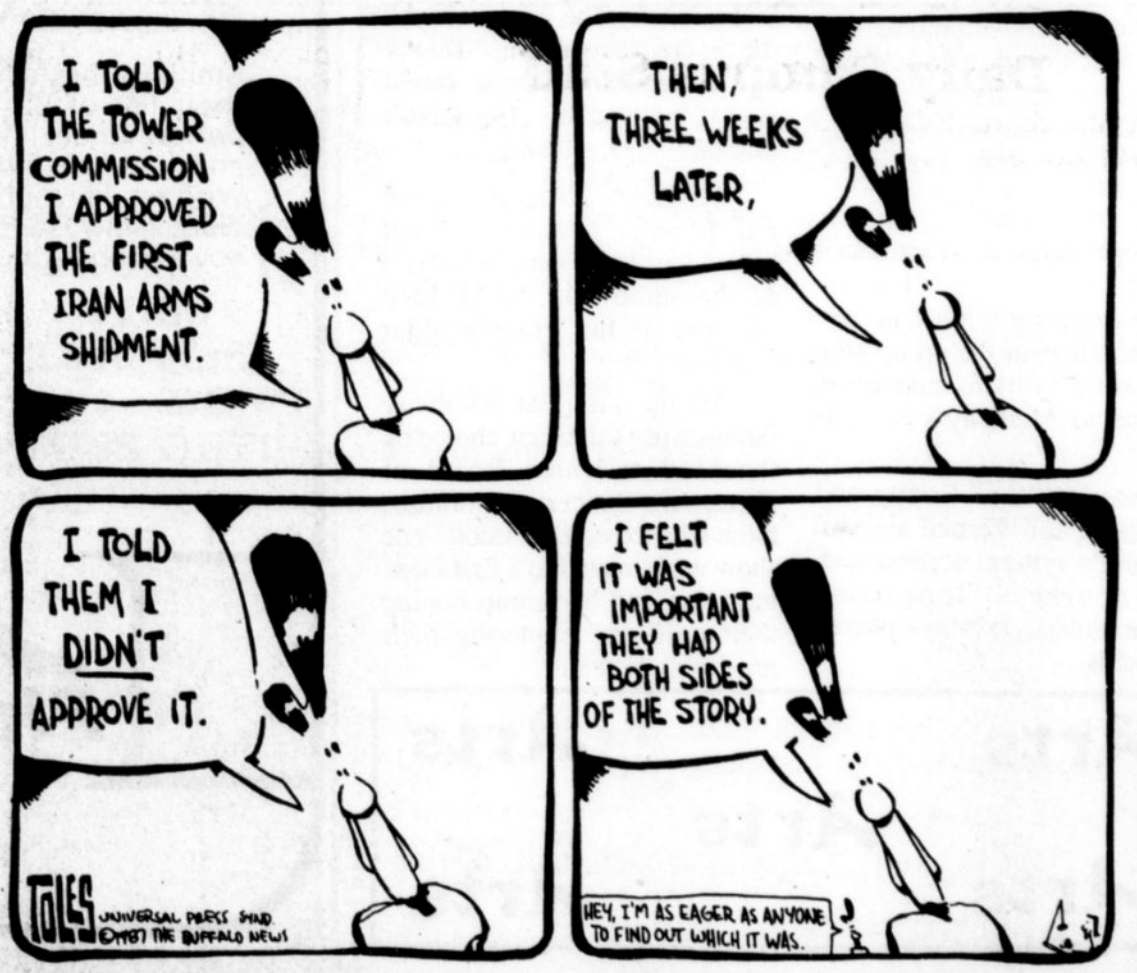
Let's face it. We've got no class. So let's be a little creative. How about the Year of the Week? Or the Month of the Book Club? The Day of the Dove? The Weekend of the Couch Potatoe would go over well, I'm sure. So would the Early Morning Hours of the Late Night Typist.

John Casteen Day! Love Jell-o Night! National Necrophilia Day! The Possibilities Are Endless Day!

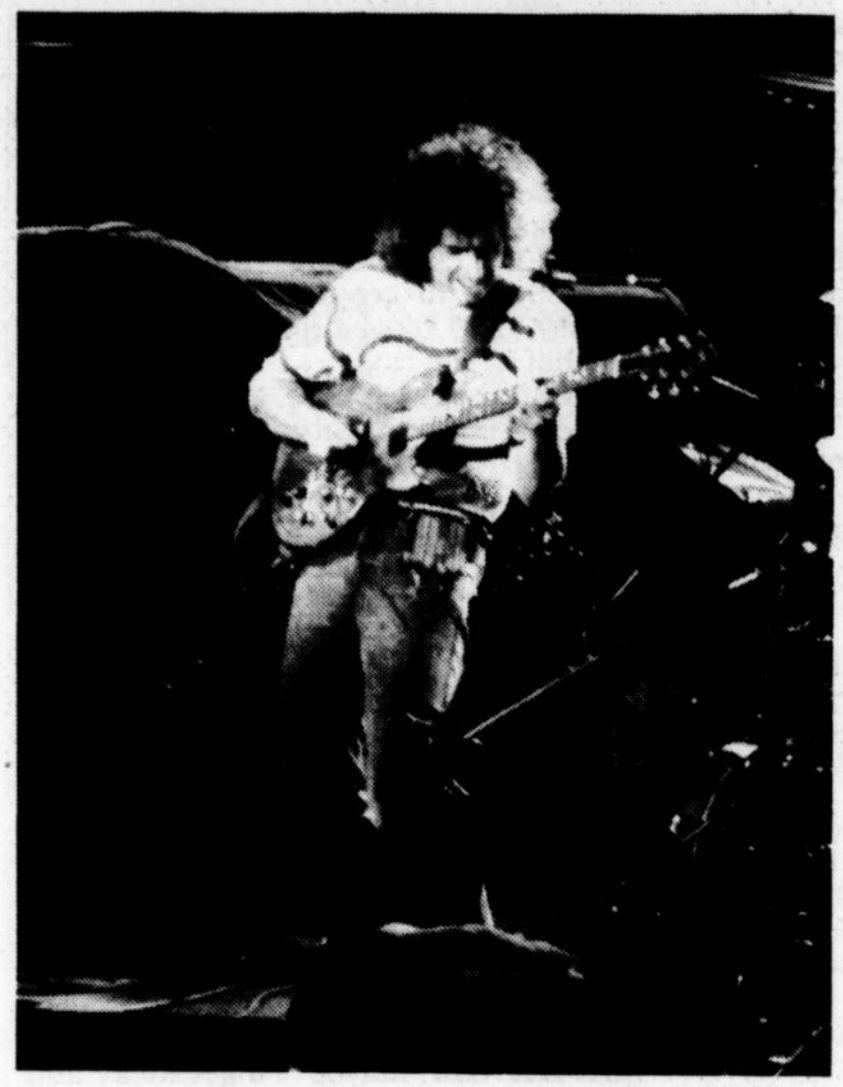
I'm sorry. I'm ranting. I think I'll just rest now. Maybe I'll get lucky and sleep right through National Vanna White Month.

Evan Skolnick is a contributing columnist.

AND NOW THE DRAMATIC MINISERIES 'AMERIÇA' ABOUT THE TAKEOVER OF THE U.S. BY JUNK BONDS, CORPORATE DEBT, GOVERNMENT DEBT, PERSONAL DEBT, INSOLVENCY, LOOMING BANKRUPTCIES, ECONOMIC HYPERVENTILATION, RUNAWAY STOCK MARKET SPECULATION,
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.
©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS
OH BUT IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE


I TOLD THE TOWER COMMISSION I APPROVED THE FIRST IRAN ARMS SHIPMENT.
THEN, THREE WEEKS LATER,
I TOLD THEM I DIDN'T APPROVE IT.
I FELT IT WAS IMPORTANT THEY HAD BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY.
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.
©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS
HEY, I'M AS EAGER AS ANYONE TO FIND OUT WHICH IT WAS.

Metheny fans happy with second choice



Pat Metheny (left) and his band The Pat Metheny Group (above) performed in Jorgensen Auditorium this past Saturday night as part of Winter Weekend. (Dan Dennehy photos)

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Eddie Money eat your heart out.

Although jazz guitarist Pat Metheny may not have been the first choice for the Winter Weekend concert, he was certainly number one Saturday night at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Metheny and his band (collectively known as The Pat Metheny Group) gave a near-capacity crowd a taste of their upcoming album, and turned that taste into a feast. If the LP is half as good as the show indicated, buy it.

Metheny, who has won Grammy Awards the past three years— most recently for his work with saxophonist Ornette Coleman— is back with his group, and they plan to record an album next week. Their appearance at Jorgensen was part of a mini-tour scheduled before they embark on a world tour when the album is released, Metheny said.

The concert featured several "Untitled" compositions from the upcoming album. They mark Metheny's ever-expanding progression into jazz-rock fusion.

A percussionist from Brazil and two vocalist/instrumentalists are new members of the group who add exotic rythyms and plush textures to Metheny's eclectic jazz.

Bassist Steve Rodby and drummer Paul Wertico are still the band's rythym section and, of course, long-time collaborator Lyle Mays played keyboards.

Metheny continued his experimentation with the guitar synthesizer on the new songs, often programming himself to sound something like a trumpet.

The group started the show with "Forward March"— banging drums and marching onto stage from the audience as Metheny wailed with his synthesizer.

There were more surprises. A spacey new number featured all the group members playing with their toys— sequencers, delays, and a variety of percussional instruments. Completely under control, the band created an eerie, underwater-ish effect.

The group also played some old material. "Farmer's Trust" featured Metheny on acoustic guitar. The 30-year-old, Missouri native excelled on this glistening piece.

Perhaps Metheny is best known commercially for his work on the soundtrack to the film "Falcon and the Snowman". The group played the hit from the album, "This Is Not America", without David Bowie on vocals. He wasn't missed.

"Au Lait", from the album *Off Ramp*, "Good-bye", and "First Circle," from the album of the same title, highlighted the rest of the group's older material.

While The Pat Metheny Group wasn't the first choice of the Student Union Board of Governors Concert Committee, those who expected a second-rate show were treated to a first-class musician and his group honing their craft and exploring their musical horizons.

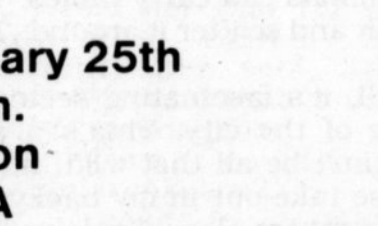
Arts Arts Arts Arts Arts

WILLINGTON PIZZA HOUSE

NEW TOPPINGS:
- Pineapple
- Raisins
- Walnuts
- Canadian Bacon
- Seafood
- Zucchini
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Chicken
- Ricotta Cheese
- Spinach
- Broccoli

DRINK SPECIALS:
Mon. - Wed. $2.50 pitchers
2 for 1 wines

RT 32 429-7433



Get The Low-Down On
The Highest-Rated Banking Institution In The Country*
(Smith Barney 8/86)

Smith Barney's first quarterly review (August, 1986) put Fleet at the top of their list of 62 nationwide bankholding companies rated on overall performance. If you're interested in a career in banking management with an $11 billion industry leader, put Fleet on the top of your list of things to do Wednesday night. From 7 p.m to 8 p.m., representatives from Fleet will be discussing Fleet's Management Training Programs; get the low-down on how Number One–Fleet–can take you right to the top of the banking industry.

Wednesday, February 25th
7 p.m.-8 p.m.
Student Union
Room 302A

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Fleet Financial Group

Warsaw Philharmonic puts Storrs above NYC

By Ron Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

The Warsaw Philharmonic brought a courageous and well-balanced program to the Jorgensen Auditorium this past Friday night. The performance spanned from traditional Russian compositions to new music by a Polish composer.

The Philharmonic was coming off a disappointing performance the previous night at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The first half of the program, featuring popular works by Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff, went well, but many of the New Yorkers left before the second half of the program, anticipating a piece by contemporary Polish composer Lutoslovsky.

Misha Dichter, the pianist on tour with The Philharmonic, said the Jorgensen audience was a very good audience. At most, a dozen out of a near-capacity crowd left before the second half of the show.

Dichter, who grew up in New York City, said he was disappointed with the "good old sophisticated New York City crowd. I got really embarrased," he said.

He called the crowd "too sophisticated" and said he was "disappointed with my hometown."

Kazimierz Kord, music director and conductor of the Philharmonic, defended his choice of programing:

"It is not my problem, it is their problem. It is the problem of the people who don't understand [the new music]."

Kord said that the people who left the Carnegie Hall performance had been mistaken. They had purchased the wrong tickets.

"You don't buy tickets to a New York City museum and expect to see only Rembrants," Kord said.

Kord said he was sorry that some New Yorkers had "bought the wrong tickets," but he was happy after Friday night's performance in Storrs for which he received four curtain calls and then played two encores.

The first work played was Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini, Fantasy After Dante". This piece was tempestuous and dramatically expressive.

This was followed by Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini". This piece, for orchestra and piano, was lyrical and rythmic. Asked if this was a difficult piece to play, Dichter said that it wasn't especially difficult, but he added "I don't know of any easy pieces to play."

The "Symphony No. 3" by contempory Polish composer Lutoslovsky, contrasted the traditional pieces that preceeded it. Lutoslovky was born in Warsaw in 1913, and his international career dates back to 1965. "Symphony No. 3" is a fascinating confrontational work. There is division of sound that imposes itself on the audience in an assault that strives toward a final unity.

Kord took four curtain calls and played two encores prompting one concert goer to complain, "this could go on for hours." Even before the final note of the concert was played, the near-capacity audience exploded with applause.

Kord asked a rhetorical question in response to questioning. He asked: "If you experience new art and you think it's bad, does that mean it's bad, or does it mean that you don't understand it?"

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THE 10TH ANNUAL
Department of Sport and Leisure Studies
Presents

SUMMER JOB FAIR

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PRACTICE YOUR MAJOR, SHARE YOUR HOBBY, AND ADD EXPERIENCE TO YOUR RESUME

Representatives from 50 camps will interview
UCONN students for jobs as

GENERAL COUNSELORS
SWIMMING AND TENNIS INSTRUCTORS
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AND A VARIETY OF OTHER JOBS

Where? STUDENT UNION- THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
When? TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987 1-5 AND 7-9 P.M.

Jorgensen to welcome Marcel Marceau

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, will be apearing for one special performance at Jorgensen Auditorium on March 5, 1987.

Bringing laughter and tears to people throughout the world, Marceau's silent exercises have been described as works of genius, satirizing everything from sculptors to matadors. Of his summation of the ages of man in the famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," one critic said that "he accomplished in less that two minutes what most novelists cannot do in volumns."

Marceau is probably most famous for his character of "BIP", the clown who in his striped pullover and battered, flowered opera hat has become somewhat his alter-ego. "BIP" is familiar to many people as a result of Marceau's many television appearances.

As star performer on the Max Leibman "Show of Shows" he won the television industry's coveted Emmy award. In addition, he has appeared as the guest of Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, John Davidson, Dinah Shore and his own cable television special with Red Skelton. In Mel Brook's "Silent Movie" Marceau was the only character to actually speak.

Marceau has displayed his amazing versatility by appearing in motion pictures

See page 16

Today on whus 91.7fm

Monday, February 23, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - "Mind/Body Relations"-An interview with Herbert Benson of the Harvard Medical School

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America - "The Civil Rights Movement with James L. Farmer"-An interview with James L. Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and founder and national director of the Congress of Racial Equality

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Focus Point Special 12-1: British Jazz. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

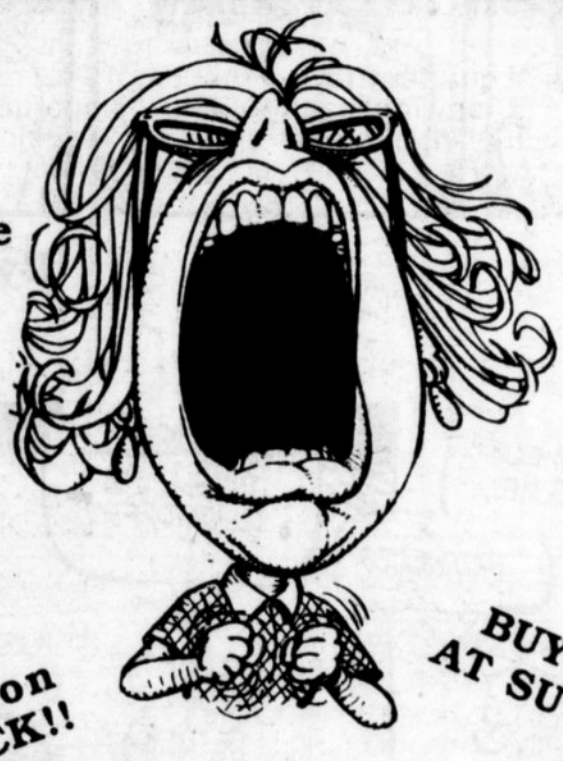
6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

BEAT 'EM AGAIN HUSKIES



Boston College
Thurs., Feb.26
6:30
Dedicated to the GURU.

Seton Hall
Sat.,Feb.11
11:30
Last game guys, DON'T MISS OUT!!

Tix include transportation and GIMMICK!!

BUY THOSE TIX AT SU TIX OFFICE $5!!!

UConn Athletics & SLAC Sports and Recreation

For Sale

JAMES MAPES TICKETS FOR SALE: GREAT SEATS, CLOSE TO THE STAFF. CALL 487-6269. ASK FOR MICHELE FS 2/28

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI - BONJOVI - BONJOVI
Saturday April 11 at Springfield Civic Center
all seats general admission
call Chris, 487-5867, leave message. FS 2/24

ASKEW is back to stay! Help celebrate by purchasing an official ASKEW sweatshirt ($10) or T-shirt (only $6)! Many colors, all sizes available. Call 487-6098 evenings. FS 2/27

PAIR ELAN 904 SKIS, 190 CM, VERY GOOD COND., PAIR TECHNICA SUPER TORNADO BOOTS, SIZE 12 1/2, SALOMAN 637 BINDINGS, PAIR SCOTT OLYMPIC POLES, 48 CM. MUST SELL, CALL JIM 487-5649. FS 2/24

Ski boots-Caber-with adjustable toe-81/2-Never used. Bought $150-make offer-Also: Scott ski poles-Steve 487-8297. FS 2/25

FOR SALE: 1969 VW BEETLE, EXC. CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. MANY NEW PARTS. CALL 487-8031 EVENINGS $1,500 BEST OFFER. FS 2/26

MANSFIELD - 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS LOCATED ON 22 COMMON ACRES. STORE, FRIDGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL. BUILD EQUITY INSTEAD OF PAYING RENT. $40,500. RICH REALTY 423-6335. FS 3/6

16FT THUNDERBIRD POWERBOAT. TRAILER, MOTOR, AND A PAIR OF WATERSKIES INCLUDED. $1,200. CALL 456-0380 MON, TUES, BETWEEN 3 AND 5 OR WED. AFTER 3PM. FS 2/25

For Rent

SPACIOUS LIVING FOR ADULT MALE. OWN QUARTERS. FULL USE OF FACILITIES. POND. 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. $200 TOTAL. 487-1718. FR 2/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Immediate occupancy! Rent $175.00 includes heat, hot water, 1/2 electricity, phone. Short walk to campus. Security negotiable. 429-2514 keep trying. RH 2/23

Personals

TO PAUL, MY HANDSOME HISTORIAN WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT BUG SPRAY COULD BE ROMANTIC? THANKS FOR BEING SO SPECIAL! LOVE, YOUR CARE-BEAR

Mrs. POTATOEHEAD, MRS. POTATOEHEAD...HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! All right...what's goin on. Wait a minute...5lbs? I DON'T THINK SO. Good Luck. Jim

To the gorgeous blond Hoxie: Am definitely interested. How about meeting Monday night? I know you'll be at Delta Sigma Pi Rush from 7:30-9pm. I'll meet you in SU 306

TO THAT HOT HILLTOP BLONDE WITH A BUZZ, READILY ANTICIPATING YOUR NEW YELLOW BIKINI. I'M THEIR AND I'M A BEAR. CATCH YA' VALENTINE, RLB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN. SO NOW YOU'RE 20 BIG DEAL, YOU'RE STILL NOT LEGAL!!! HAVE A GREAT DAY AND ENJOY YOUR PERSONAL.

To Patty, Mary, Dora, Tracy, Shannon, Sandi, Beth, and Eaglebeak. Thank you for making my birthday the best. Love Karen

Stunned, I'd like to find out if it's me you're looking for... Do you wanna meet? How will I know it's you?... Please respond - Still wondering

Bill (302), Cd's are great but you should buy FORE since I got you a tix. I'm glad we met. You're one of those nice guys that's hard to find. Keep Smilin'! The Accomplice

Alpha Lamda Deltas: Get psyched for tonights party!

KEV, Goodbye fruit juice...hello Heineken!! The joy of legality, get psyched for some partying! I love you so much, and I want to share many, many more birthdays with you! Always and forever, Pam. P.S. Remember...tonight... 21 times!!!

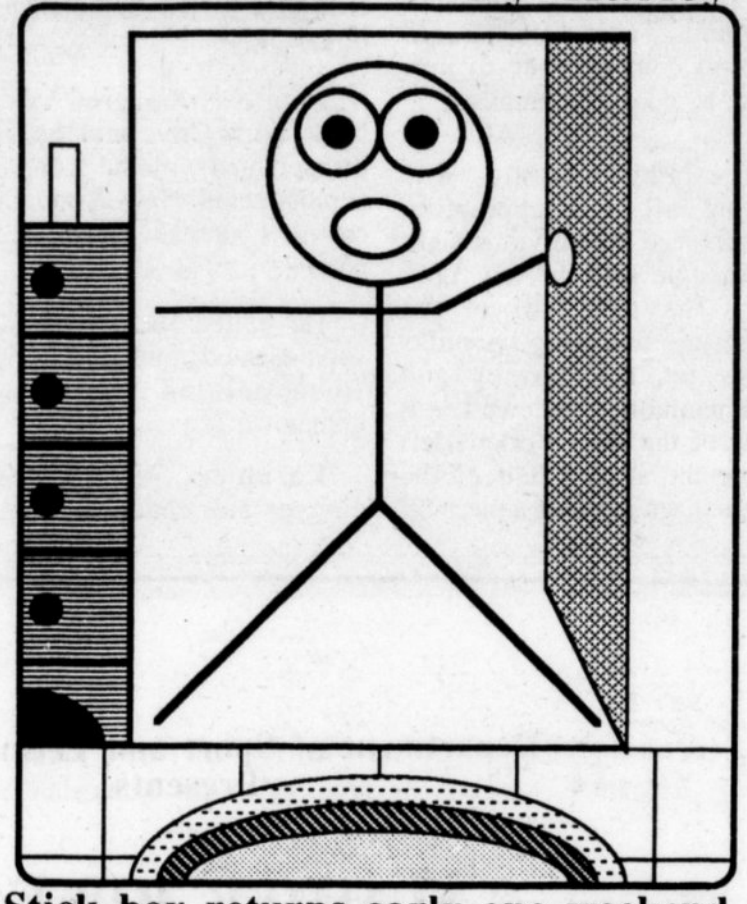
Marc, Without getting to mushy, I want to thank you for being there to listen and to talk. It's been so long since I've crawled out from under my rock. THANKS! Love, Michelle

CATHY S
I WANT TO BE A TEAR;
TO BE BORN IN YOUR EYE;
TO DROP ON YOUR CHEEK,
AND TO DIE ON YOUR LIPS.
SOMEONE

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Evidence from a dog crime

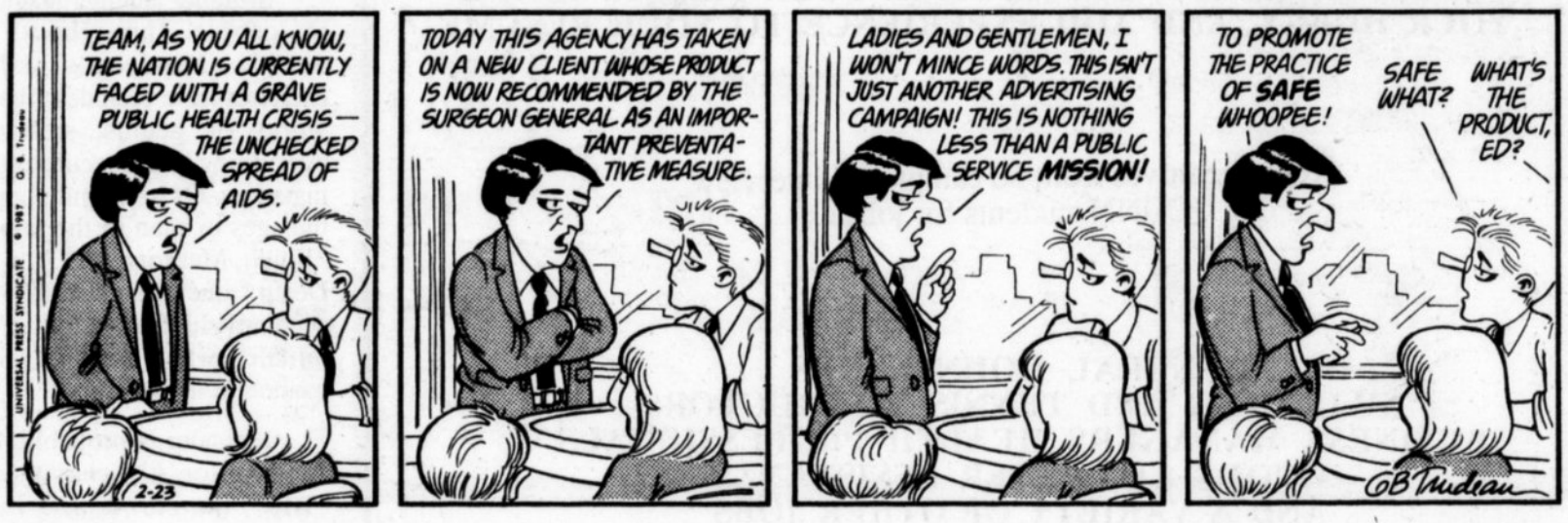
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy returns early one weekend

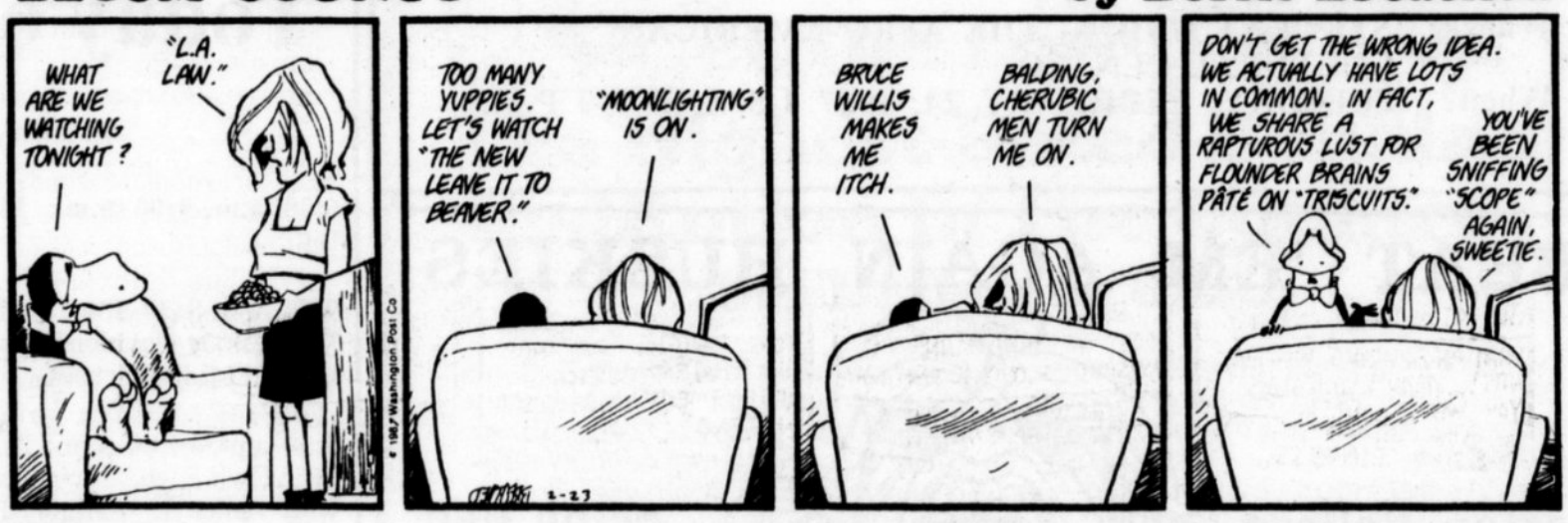
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


TEAM, AS YOU ALL KNOW, THE NATION IS CURRENTLY FACED WITH A GRAVE PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS— THE UNCHECKED SPREAD OF AIDS.
TODAY THIS AGENCY HAS TAKEN ON A NEW CLIENT WHOSE PRODUCT IS NOW RECOMMENDED BY THE SURGEON GENERAL AS AN IMPORTANT PREVENTATIVE MEASURE.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I WON'T MINCE WORDS. THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN! THIS IS NOTHING LESS THAN A PUBLIC SERVICE MISSION!
TO PROMOTE THE PRACTICE OF SAFE WHOOPEE!
SAFE WHAT?
WHAT'S THE PRODUCT, ED?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G. B. Trudeau
2-23
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


WHAT ARE WE WATCHING TONIGHT?
"L.A. LAW."
TOO MANY YUPPIES. LET'S WATCH "THE NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER."
"MOONLIGHTING" IS ON.
BRUCE WILLIS MAKES ME ITCH.
BALDING, CHERUBIC MEN TURN ME ON.
DON'T GET THE WRONG IDEA. WE ACTUALLY HAVE LOTS IN COMMON. IN FACT, WE SHARE A RAPTUROUS LUST FOR FLOUNDER BRAINS PÂTÉ ON "TRISCUITS."
YOU'VE BEEN SNIFFING "SCOPE" AGAIN, SWEETIE.
© 1987 Washington Post Co
2-23

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

I'M NOT ALL THAT INTIMIDATED BY THIS GUY'S SIZE...
IT'S HIS FOOTWEAR THAT WORRIES ME.
FOOTWEAR?
YEAH — THE "AIR JUNGLE JIM LUSCATOFFS."
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
2/23 McNELLY

Are there any attractive fun loving bachelorettes left? If so one bachelor would be interested in meeting them. If interested reply in personals.
Bachelor I

Guy from Grange - Thanks a lot! Would love to be friends! Blue Raincoat

M.E. 265'ers do not despair. Bring your engine to us and you won't have a care! We'll measure your thrust, your lift, and your drag, cause we already have firstplace in the bag!! So hurry to us; try and save some face. And will guarantee you get second place!!! MACHFLITE

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. HW 2/27

Part time help wanted at Subway. Nights and weekends 10 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at 121 No. Eagleville Rd. HW 2/27

Help Wanted

Engergetic adults with reliable car needed to deliver the Hartford Courant door to door to our subscribers in Coventry or Mansfield. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

Delivery assistance needed Monday-Friday 7 a.m. - 12 a.m. $5.50/hr. plus mileage. Must have a dependable vehicle. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

GOVERNMENT JOBS! NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA, BOTH SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. FOR LIST OF JOBS AND APPLICATION, CALL (615) 383-2627 EXT J272. HW 2/23

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN INSURANCE AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CONN., N.Y. AND N.J. SELECTED STUDENTS WILL WORK TWO CONSECUTIVES SUMMERS AND ATTEND SEMINARS. PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT, 3RD FLOOR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS. HW 2/27

Wanted

WANTED: BASEBALL CARDS and sports collectibles. Any year-no colection too small. Will pay reasonable prices. See Paul in 820 Ellsworth. W 2/23

SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC OR ON YOUR HOME COMPUTER. CALL 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND RATES. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. BOOKS, THESES, MY SPECIALTY. LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 2/23

WANTED : Two Tickets for Hartford Billy Joel Show March 30. Please Call 429-7061. W 3/6

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

The WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books; he'll typeset resumes, flyers, letterheads he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper, too! Plus- pickup and delivery available Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00 A.M. or call 742-6410, 8AM-9PM M 2/24

See page 16

Askew

by Evan Skolnick

SIGH~ I LOVE THIS TIME OF THE SEMESTER... NO REAL WORK TO DO...
UConn Co-op
And now... Jeff Lowry with a message from...
UConn Co-op
EVER GET THIS WEIRD FEELING YOU'RE BEING MARKETED?

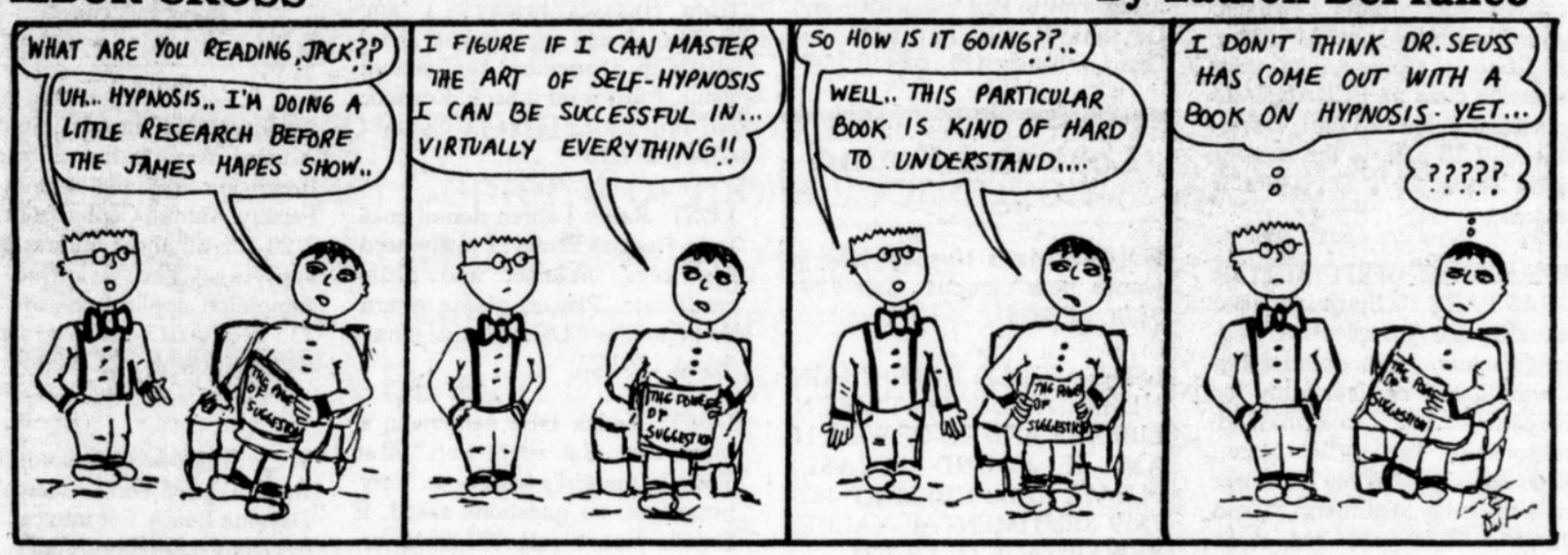
JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

SMOKERS CLINIC
SO YOU WANT TO QUIT? YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!
OTHERS HAVE TRIED
WE'LL ADMINISTER ELECTRO-VERSION THERAPY IN A SMOKE FILLED ROOM."
AAAHHHH!!!
SO TURK, ITS BEEN A FEW DAYS SINCE YOUR TREATMENT! HAVE YOU QUIT SMOKING?
NO...
BUT I HAVE A NEW METHOD FOR LIGHTING UP!

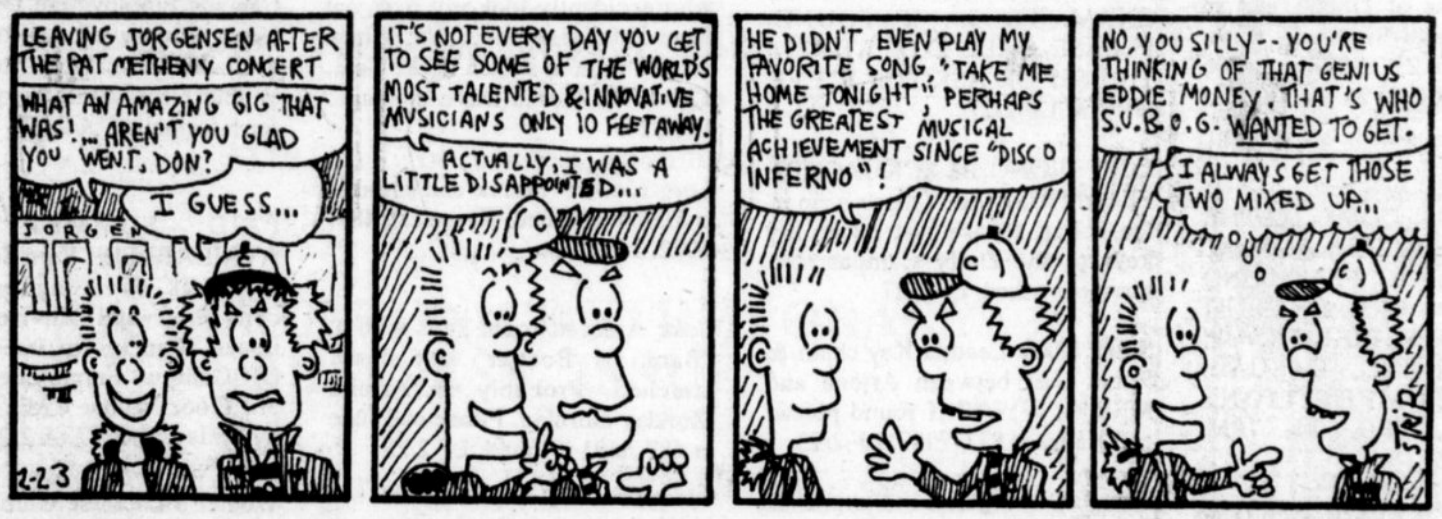
WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco


WHAT ARE YOU READING, JACK??
UH.. HYPNOSIS.. I'M DOING A LITTLE RESEARCH BEFORE THE JAMES HAPES SHOW..
I FIGURE IF I CAN MASTER THE ART OF SELF-HYPNOSIS I CAN BE SUCCESSFUL IN... VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING!!
SO HOW IS IT GOING??..
WELL.. THIS PARTICULAR BOOK IS KIND OF HARD TO UNDERSTAND....
I DON'T THINK DR. SEUSS HAS COME OUT WITH A BOOK ON HYPNOSIS - YET...
?????

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh


LEAVING JORGENSEN AFTER THE PAT METHENY CONCERT
WHAT AN AMAZING GIG THAT WAS!... AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU WENT, DON?
I GUESS...
JORGEN
2-23
IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU GET TO SEE SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST TALENTED & INNOVATIVE MUSICIANS ONLY 10 FEET AWAY.
ACTUALLY, I WAS A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED...
HE DIDN'T EVEN PLAY MY FAVORITE SONG, "TAKE ME HOME TONIGHT", PERHAPS THE GREATEST MUSICAL ACHIEVEMENT SINCE "DISCO INFERNO"!
NO, YOU SILLY -- YOU'RE THINKING OF THAT GENIUS EDDIE MONEY. THAT'S WHO S.U.B.O.G. WANTED TO GET.
I ALWAYS GET THOSE TWO MIXED UP...

FRAT HOUSE

by D.K.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, HUBERT?
I JUST GOT BACK FROM M.S.B.
SO WHAT'S UPSETTING YOU?
I HATE THAT PLACE. ENGINEERS EVERYWHERE, MATHEMATICIANS, STATISTICS, COMPUTERS, EVEN THE BATHROOMS STINK!
YEAH, IT IS A PRETTY CRAPPY PLACE!

...Marcel Marceau all action and no talk

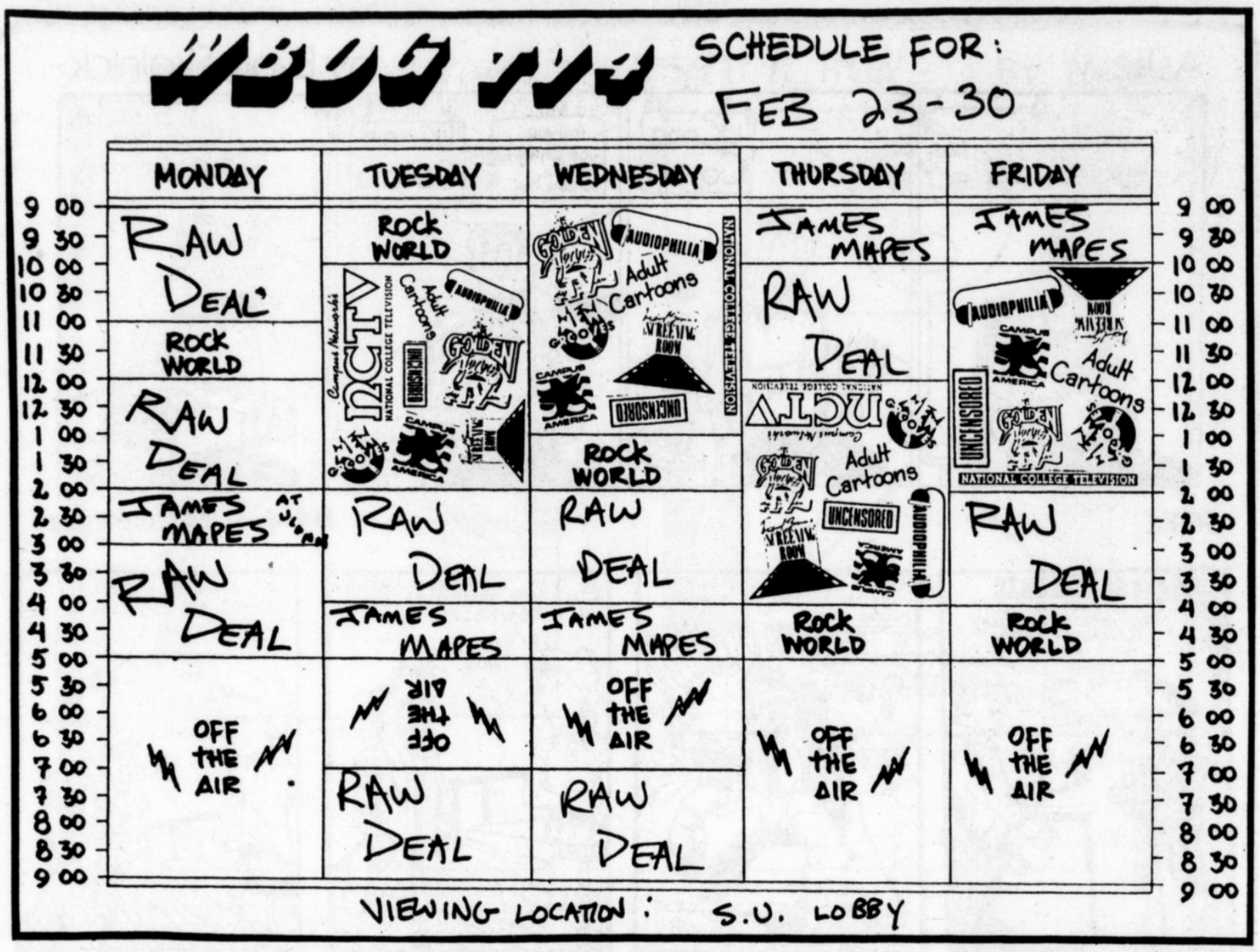
From page 13

and being the subject of children's books. In 1982, The Third Eye, a collection of ten lithographs of Marceau the artist, was published in Paris with an accompany text by Marceau.

Marceau is the recipient of the French government's highest honor, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. Students from around the world attend his International School of Mime in Paris and soon he hopes to create a new company from them.

Tickets for Marceau's Thursday evening, March 5 performance are $10, $8, $5, and $3, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday-Friday, 9-4, or may be purchased by phone (Master and VisaCard customers only) Monday-Friday, 9-8. Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the Box Office at (203) 486-4226.

For local entertainment information, read the Arts section of *The Daily Campus*



Marketplace

From page 15

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS

IMGT 201 LOST CT. DRIVER'S LICENSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM. PB 36 IF FOUND PLEASE CALL D.Q. AT 429-1107 $$$ OR ASK FOR STEVE OR JIM M 2/23

TAX SERVICES EXPERT: INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY TRAINED PROFESSIONALS DONE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME OR DORM ROOM. CALL MONEY MANAGEMENT. ASSOC. 528-7487. M 2/27

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & Hotel for 7 nights all taxes & tips.
Daytona- $309 includes Rt Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul. Travel, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 217: Everyone is welcome.

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS-PART II. Spirituality and Sexuality for Couples! A two-night seminar on the relationship of spirituality and sexuality for couples in committed relationships. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus and Dr. Joe Nowinski on Wednesday, February 25 and March 4. 7:30-9:30 PM at St Thomas' Center. Pre-registration required- call 429-6436. E 2/25

Be a success at Uconn and in business. Delta Sigma Pi Rush Monday, Feb. 23 7:30-9pm in 306 SU. Tuesday, Feb. 24 6:30-8pm in 208 SU

BICYCLISTS! COME TO THE BICYCLING CLUB'S ANNUAL RIDING CLINIC. FEATURING FORMER PRO-CYCLIST GEORGE ORR. BIKE SET-UP, DIT, TRAINING, CASUAL AND COMPETITION. TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 7PM SU102 E 2/24

JEWELERY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24-25, STUDENT UNION LOBBY ALL DAY. DON'T MISS OUT!! SURPRISE SOMEONE SPECIAL!! SPONSOR: HILLEL E 2/25

SKIERS TAKE NOTE! UCONN SKI CLUB is taking another day trip to Mt. Snow Sun. March 1, Only $30. All Day lift-pass, transportation, Apres-SKi Party! Sign up Rm. 211 SU 2-4 Daily. E 2/28

We will not be undersold! Spring Break trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info. call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. E 2/27

Lost and Found

FOUND: Man's 10 speed bike in woods near campus. Call 429-3778. LF 2/25

LOST A GOLD ROPE CHAIN NECKLACE BETWEEN LIBRARY AND CO-OP WED. 11 AM. IF FOUND PLEASE, PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 487-7559 SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD FOR IT. LF 2/24

IMGT 201 LOST CT. DRIVER'S LICENSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM. PB 36. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL D.Q. AT 429-1107 $$$ OR ASK FOR STEVE OR JIM LF 2/27

LOST: LONG BLACK JACKET FROM HUSKIES. There's a rip in the collar. Please just return my keys to the Daily Campus. No questions asked. LF 2/27

Small Black Leather Key chain & Purse Lost between Arjona and MSB on 2/19/87 if found please call Kathy at 871-7987. LF 2/23

Found: One bracelet in Storrs Hall. Thurs 2/19 Call 568-5391 after 6pm JOHN LF 2/25

Found a silver filgree earring in McMahon Lounge. If would like it call Laurie at 486-3800. LF 2/27

LOST: One silver Indian earring between McMahon and Towers on Thursday night. It'sveryunusual. If found, please call 487-6241. LF 2/27

LOST: PAIR OF NEUTRAL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. IF FOUND CALL, 487-4691. I'M BLIND WITHOUT THEM!!!!

To whoever took my denim coat from Huskies Friday- I am freezing. It was my only coat and a gift with a priceless sentimental value. I just want it back. Reward. No questions asked. Contact CDC.LF 2/23

LOST: Ralph Lauren denim coat from Huskies Friday. I really need my keys, license, and birth certificate. Please, please return them to the CDC. No questions asked. LF 2/23

LOST: Kodak Disc camera in a black case, Sat. night Feb. 14 at Ted's in the girl's bathroom. Very important, no questions asked. If found, please call 487-6810 or return to Daily Campus. LF 2/24

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed. 2/4: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 2/24

Lost- License- Dianne and birthday is 5/3/65. If found, please call 487-6082. LF 2/23

Lost: A set of room keys with a "Bank of Boston" key chain attached. Probably in Arjona Monday morning. Please call Jude at 487-5491 if found. LF 2/23

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

LOST: ONE DORM KEY ON SINGLE KEY RING SOMWHERE BETWEEN MSB AND CEW. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 487-4773. THANKS

LOST, Brown wallet with I.D. If found please call Dan at 429-4304 or 456-0850, leave message. LF 2/23

Activities

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 2/27

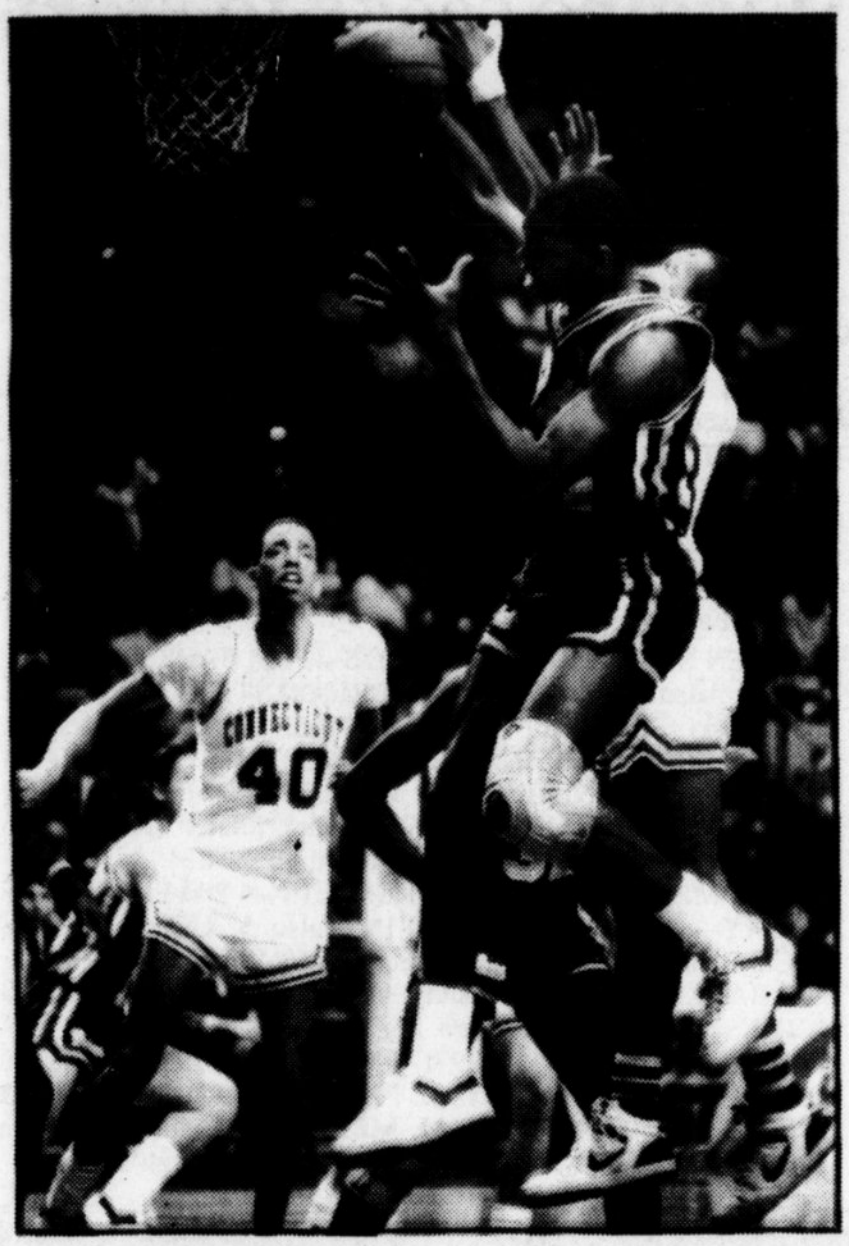
Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. A 2/27

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150-$250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb. 27. A 2/27

Women's Lacrosse Club Meeting Wed. 25th 6:00 P.M. Library Lobby Attendance is necessary. Contact Amy 429-9649/ Leslie 487-4727 if questions. If can't make it, Call! A 2/25

POST-WINTER WEEKEND DONUT SALE IN LIBRARY FEB. 23RD MONDAY 24-HR. STUDY ROOM. 6:30 - 12 DONUTS, MUFFINS, COFFEE. A 2/23

Anyone interested in forming a Chess Club call Craig 456-3932. A 3/6



Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane pulls down a rebound over UConn's Robert Ursery as Jeff King (40) looks on. Pitt defeated UConn 76-66 Saturday (Dan Dennehy photo).

...Pitt pulls away in second half

From back page

the half, Rod Brookin scored to put Pitt up 30-22.

Tate George hit a three-point shot for the Huskies and Jeff King scored off a rebound with 1:13 to play to make it 30-27.

With the crowd on its feet, UConn nearly made a steal but the Panthers got the ball back and Mike Goodson hit a three-pointer to give Pitt a six-point lead at the half.

The Panthers opened up a 12-point lead early in the second half, but when King scored on a three-point play with 15:26 to play, the Huskies were within 45-38.

It was as close as UConn would come the rest of the game. Pitt scored the next seven points and the Huskies wouldn't get the deficit under double figures until Greg Economou hit a 26-foot three-pointer with 21 seconds to play making the score 74-66.

The Panthers had four players who scored in double figures, with Smith and Goodson scoring 14 points each and Brookin adding 13. But Lane, with 20 points, was the leading scorer.

"I don't even care about points," Lane said. "If I score, whoopee, but I don't look forward to it."

The main focus for Lane at this point is trying to finish the season as the nation's leading rebounder.

"I trying to keep track of every rebound I get," Lane said. He said he counted 18 rebounds during the game, so he was pleasantly surprised to see he got 21.

Lane said 21 rebounds is "a big achievement" for him because, "I have no strength at all."

UConn center Gerry Besselink disagreed with the 6-foot-6 215-pound Lane's assesment of himself. He's very strong," Besselink said. "Just look at him. He's a great athlete."

Lane has been compared to Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley, but Lane said he ignores comparisons.

"I'm not trying to be like anybody else," Lane said. "I'm just trying to be like Jerome."

Lane gave Pittsburgh a fine performance, playing all 40 minutes of the game. George also played every minute for Uconn, and turned in a team-high 19 points and eight assists.

"Tate George is a great player," Evans said.

King added 17 points for the Huskies and Steve Pikiell scored 10.

UConn shot just 35.7 percent (25-for-70) from the field, but Calhoun said he knows the Huskies will have problems shooting.

"The biggest thing that's hurting us right now is scoring droughts," Calhoun said.

The fact that UConn got out-rebounded 46-35 displeased Calhoun.

"We got beat off the backboard and that's difficult to take," he said.

The Huskies and Panthers now have very different goals. Pitt is in first place in the conference and shooting for the conference title, while UConn is trying finish seventh in the conference.

"We've got two more game to go to win the Big East," Goodson said.

Lane set his sights higher, saying, "We're looking to go to the Final Four."

Meanwhile the Huskies can finish in seventh place by defeating Boston College Thursday and Seton Hall Saturday, both in Hartford. If UConn can do that, the Huskies won't have to play in the March 5 preliminary game in the Big East tournament.

"I think with what we've been through, staying out of that Thursday night game would be great," Besselink said.

"I see us going 2-0 in our next to games," Besselink said.

HUSKY NOTES: While Lane leads the nation in rebounding, Besselink is eighth, averaging 10.8 rebounds per game. He had 10 rebounds Saturday. He needs two rebounds to equal Corny Thompson's single-season record of 270, set in 1979-80...George needs three assists to top Karl Hobbs' mark of 136 assists by a UConn freshman...New York Giants' receiver Phil McConkey was at the game, and got two loud ovations, one when he was introduced and one when he left with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Whalers lose

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Foligno scored one goal and assisted on two others Sunday night to lead Buffalo to a 5-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers, extending the Sabres' NHL winning streak to five games.

The victory was Buffalo's eighth in their last nine outings.

YOU BETTER HURRY !!!

Today is the last day to pick up applications for the Student Alumni Executive Board.

Applications are available downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center. For more information call the Student Alumni Association office at 486-2242. Be part of a growing organization

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International Marketing (12:30 - 2)*
Artificial Intelligence (2 - 3:30)
The Liability Crisis (3:30 - 5)

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*Luncheon Reservations Required ($7)
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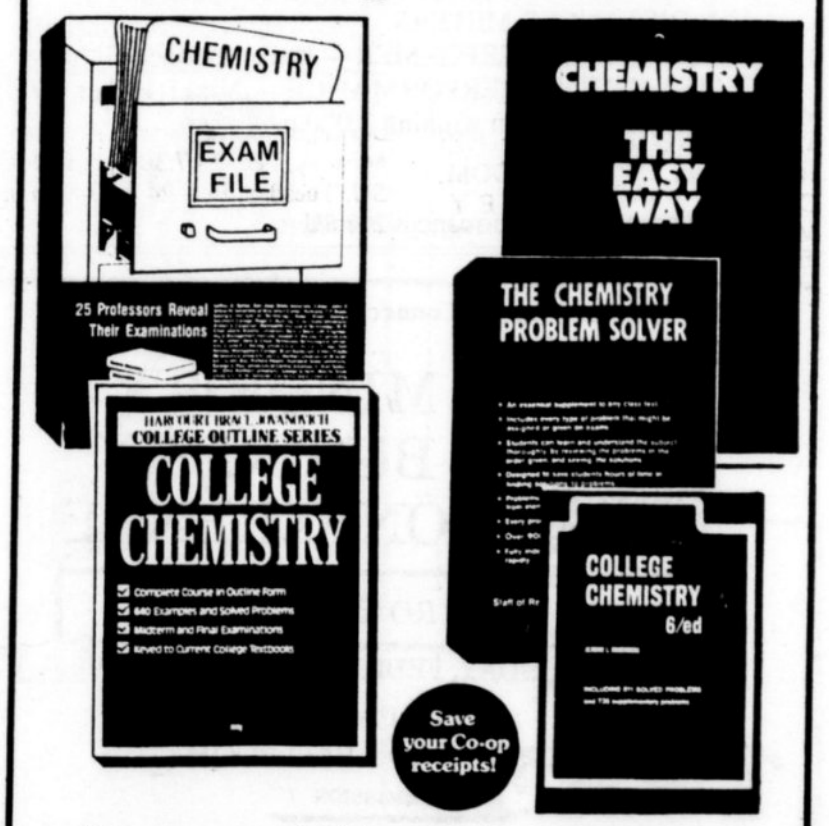
study aids



We carry all titles in these series in our Reference Book Section:
Barron's Easy Way, HBJ College Outline, Exam File, Problem Solvers, and Schaum's Outline.

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 10:00-5
UConn Co-op

With drug problems behind him, Wiggins seeks to start

By Gordon Beard
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)—Alan Wiggins battled back from drug abuse, and now he's just as determined in his bid for the second base starting job on the Baltimore Orioles.

With new resolve showing through a more outgoing personality, Wiggins has thrown down the gauntlet for newly acquired Rick Burleson and four lesser pretenders to the position.

"I'm going to win the job . . . that's my attitude," Wiggins said Sunday at Baltimore's spring training camp. "If I can't, I'll contribute some other way. But my No. 1 goal is to start, no qualms about it."

Many observers virtually conceded the second base job to Burleson after he was signed as a free agent. But Manager Cal Ripken Sr. insists the position is open and that Wiggins is in the running.

"I'm not puting anybody else's ability down," Wiggins said, "but my ability can stand on its own. I'm not going to let anybody say I had a chance and didn't do my best. I'm not going to cheat myself."

To emphasize his determination, Wiggins moved to Baltimore during the off-season and participated in workouts with his teammates. Then he came to camp with the pitchers and catchers, six days ahead of his scheduled reporting date.

Wiggins joined the Orioles on July 5, 1985, dealt off the by San Diego Padres after attending a drug rehabilitation program. In 76 games, he was fourth on the club with a .285 average and led with 30 stolen bases and a .380 batting average with runners in scoring position.

But last season, Wiggins' play deteriorated in the field and he sometimes didn't run all-out on ground balls. He was the victim of two embarrassing pickoff plays, and a clubhouse outburst won him no firends. He was sent down to Rochester for a spell, tagged as having a "bad attitude."

"It's not valid to say I had a bad attitude," Wiggins said. "That's a cop-out. All I need is a little more understanding and a fair shake."

"Nobody wants to win more than me. I've been with a lot of losers. My Little League team was 1-and-39 in two years."

...track meet results

From back page

MEN'S TEAM SCORES—Pittsburgh 99; Georgetown 97.5; Villanova 97; UConn 75; St. John's 60; Boston College 57; Syracuse 42.5; Seton Hall 41; Providence 20.

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — TRIPLE JUMP—1. Mike Christie (UC) 15.94**; also 4. Mark Alleyne (UC) 15.51; HIGH JUMP—1. Ken Moody (BC) 2.07; also 3. Tim Corbitt (UC) 2.02; SHOT PUT—1. Dallas Randolph (SU) 16.40; also 5. Stan Lokavitch (UC) 13.68; POLE VAULT— 1. Mike Allmer (SJ) 4.40; also 2. Pat Rubega (UC) 4.25; 3. Dan Murphy (UC) 4.10; 1000 RUN— 1. Tracey Baskin (SH) 2:25.34; 800 RUN— 1. David Moore (Pitt) 1:50.44; 55 HURDLES— 1. Eric Cannon (Pitt) 7.36; also 6. Corbitt (UC) 0:07.65; 55 DASH— 1. Lee McRae (Pitt) 0:06.35; also 4. Rohan Freeman (UC) 0:06.49; 1500 RUN— 1. Michael Stahr (GT) 3:46.01; 500 DASH— 1. Patrick Mann (GT) 1:02.71; also 3. Floyd Redfield (UC) 1:03.32; 400 DASH— 1. Edwin Modibedi (VU) 0:47.60; 300 DASH— 1. McRae (Pitt) 0:33.99; also 2. Bill Oliverson (UC) 0:34.01**; 3. Freeman (UC) 0:34.24; 3000 RUN— 1. Gerry O'Reilly (VU) 8:11.75; DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY— 1. Georgetown 9:58.14; 4x400 RELAY— 1. Seton Hall 3:11.96; also 3. UConn 3:13.18; 35 LB. WEIGHT— 1. Tony Washington (SU) 17.55; also 4. Stan Lokavitch (UC) 13.68; LONG JUMP— Ray Hawkins (BC) 7.53; also 5. Mark Alleyne (UC) 7.07; 5000 RUN— 1. John Trautmann (GT) 14:24.29; 4x800 RELAY— Pittsburgh 7:27.94; also 6. UConn 7:45.40.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMER— Michael Stahr (GT)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE— Mike Christie (UC) 15.94 meters in winning triple jump.

WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES— Villanova 135; Syracuse 96; Georgetown 62; Providence 55; St. John's 51; Boston College 45; UConn 41; Seton Hall 37; Pittsburgh 36.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — HIGH JUMP— 1. Diane DiPhillips (SU) 1.81*; also 2. Mary Kennen (UC) 1.78; 6. Rona Deffer (UC) 1.58; SHOT PUT 1. Katrina Thomas (SU) 13.08; also 3. MaryPat Murphy (UC) 12.15; TRIPLE JUMP— 1. Janeen Bonner (SU) 11.81; also 3. Lisa Marcinkowski (UC) 10.91; 1000 RUN— 1. Gina Procaccio (VU) 2:45.94; 800 RUN— 1. Celeste Halliday (VU) 2:12.01; 55 HURDLES— 1. Debbie Bonner (Pitt) 0:08.12; also 3. Nicki Leger (UC) 8.37; 55 DASH— 1. Youree Spence (SJ) 0:07.06; 1500 RUN— 1. Vicki Huber (VU) 4:32.47; 500 DASH— 1. Debbie Grant (VU) 1:12.10*; 400 DASH— 1. Halliday (VU) 0:55.43*; 300 DASH— 1. Spence (SJ) 0:39.02*; 3000 RUN— 1. Huber (VU) 9:24.31*; 4x800 RELAY— 1. Georgetown 9:15.78; also 4. Connecticut 9:58.49; 4x400 RELAY— 1. Georgetown 3:53.56; 20 LB. WEIGHT— 1. Virginia Young (SJ) 15.29; also 4. MaryPat Murphy (UC) 13.22; 5000 RUN— 1. Tina Molloney (PC) 17:08.98; DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY— 1. Villanova 11:32.37; also 6. UConn 12:20.90; LONG JUMP— 1. Janene Bonner (SU) 5.98; also 5. Mary Kennen (UC) 5.46; 6. April Davis (UC) 5.36.

ALL DISTANCES METERS.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMER— Janeen Bonner (SU)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE— Vicki Huber (VU) 9:24.31 Big East record in winning 3,000 meter run.

* — meet record

** — UConn record

all distances and performances in meters

...Big East swimming

From back page

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 100 BACKSTROKE— 1. Tim Adams (Pitt) 52:44; 100 BREASTSTROKE— 1. Mark Dombroski (Pitt) 58:15; 200 FREESTYLE— 1. Louis Dearstyne (VU) 1:40.16; 100 BUTTERFLY— 1. Jim Emore (Pitt) 49:01**++; 400 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY— 1. Dave Sargalski (SU) 4:02.24**; 3 METER DIVE— Jack Shuten (Pitt) 541.95 points; 400 MEDLEY RELAY— Pittsburgh 3:24.34.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 200 FREESTYLE RELAY— 1. Pittsburgh 1:34.81**; also 5. UConn (Kirsten LaClair, Suzy Lyons, Dana Redman, Sandra Wintermute) 1:42.18; 100 BACKSTROKE— 1. Sandy Albright (Pitt) 57.88**++; 100 BREASTSTROKE— 1. Tara McKenna (BC) 1:05.95; also 5. Dana Redman (UC) 1:08.97; 200 FREESTYLE— 1. Tricia Rickert (Pitt) 1:51.36**; 100 BUTTERFLY— 1. Laurie Walczak (Pitt) 57:79; 400 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY— 1. Judy Haughton (Pitt) 4:44.92; 400 MEDLEY RELAY— 1. Pittsburgh 3:56.89.

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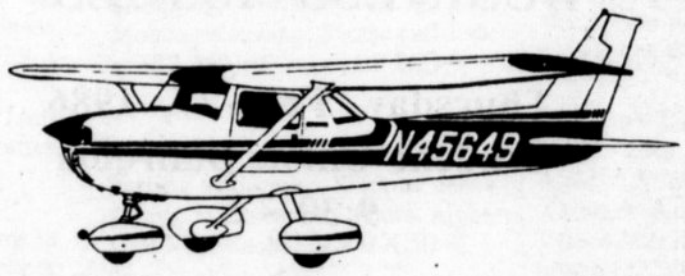

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TUES. 24th FEB. at 6:30 p.m.
in Rm. 378 SUs (Commons)

Britain's Honeyghan defends title by stopping Bumphus

By Robert Millward
Associated Press Writer

WEMBLEY, England (AP)—Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan stopped American challenger Johnny Bumphus in two explosive rounds Sunday to retain his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation welterweight titles.

Referee Sam Williams of Detroit halted the contest — scheduled for 15 rounds — after 55 seconds of the second round when the challenger, from Mount Laurel, N.J., was caught on the ropes and heading for a third visit to the canvas.

Honeyghan already had floored the 26-year-old American in the first round and also knocked him down — illegally, according to the referee at the start of the second.

It was Honeyghan's first defense of two of the three titles he won from Donald Curry in Atlantic City last September — one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

In what he said was an anti-apartheld gesture, he gave up the World Boxing Association championship — which now is held by American Mark Breland — to avoid fighting a South African, Harold Volbrecht, who was the No. 1 contender.

Breland, the 1984 Olympic champion, won the vacant title by stopping Volbrecht in six rounds and was at the Wembley ringside with a bandage around his left hand, which was damaged in the fight.

Bumphus came into the fight as a former WBA junior welterweight champion with one defeat on a 30-fight record.

But he was swept aside by a whirlwind attack by the unbeaten champion, who tore into the challenger from the first bell and finished the fight inside four minutes.

The Jamaican-born Honeyghan entered the ring behind the flags of both his birthplace and Britain, the country that he has made his home. He also wore a dazzling silver and gray jacket which he removed to reveal matching trunks.

Then, roared on by some 3,000 fans in the packed Wembley Grand Hall, he began dazzling his opponent.

Bumphus, a cagey left-hander, was peppered with body and head shots and decided the only way to stop the champion was to mix it up.

...hockey team makes playoffs

From back page

off the opening faceoff. Lewis misplayed what should have been an easy glove save, but the puck trickled wide of the net.

The Huskies did score four minutes later to make the score 2-1. Todd Krygier and Dole broke in on the AIC goal with only one defender to beat.

Krygier held on to the puck until he was only 15 feet out from the net. He faked a shot, and passed to Dole on the left side of the net. Dole wasn't able to get a handle on the puck, and he deflected it wide into the corner.

From there, Chuck Jancaterino grabbed the puck in the corner, and fed it out to Harry Geary. Geary burned Lewis with a low wrist shot to the far corner.

AIC tied the score three minutes later, and only two seconds after a UConn penalty had expired. Darryl Frenette took a shot from the point, and Mike Beiniec scored on the rebound. There was nobody near him.

Three minutes later, AIC closed out the scoring for the period when Stu Allen made the score 3-2. After the score the Huskies kept pressure on the AIC net, and had plenty of chances to score, but they just weren't able to put the puck in the net.

They did, however, tie it up three minutes into the third period. Mike Powers dove to put in a rebound off of Brian Verrier shot. With Lewis down on the ice, Powers was able to reach past him to get the puck and put it in.

Although the Huskies only scored one goal in the first period, it was their most dominant period of the game. In those first 20 minutes, they fired 21 shots on the AIC goal. In contrast, UConn's goalie J.T. Marcoux was required to make 24 saves in the whole game.

With the victory, the Huskies finish league play with a 10-9-2 record, good enough for seventh place in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. This should guarantee them a playoff spot. The pairings will be announced Monday night.

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies play one last game against Fairfield at home tonight. It is a non-league game, and can't effect their playoff situation.

...women's basketball

From back page

UConn, which led until the final 10 minutes of play, jumped out to a 16-1 lead seven minutes into the game. St. John's did not score its first field goal until center Brenda Ginaitt scored with 12 minutes left in the first half.

The Huskies held their 37-28 lead at intermission on the strength of a 69.6 field goal shooting effort, as they hit 16 of 23 shots from the floor.

Freshman forward Kris Lamb led UConn with a game-high 20 points, while forward Krista Blomquist added 11.

UConn will conclude regular season play tonight when Big East opponent Boston College comes to Storrs for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Huskies then travel to Villanova, Pa. for the 1987 Big East Championships Thursday through Sunday, February 26 - March 1.

St. John's 73, UConn 65

UConn (65) — Kris Lamb 9-18 2-2 20; Renee Najarian 2-6 4-5 8; Jennifer Weideman 1-3 1-2 3; Jill Brumbaugh 3-7 3-5 9; Tammi Sweet 3-7 0-0 6; Lori Kulo 2-2 0-0 4; Krista Blomquist 4-6 3-4 11; Heidi Robbins 1-3 0-0 2; Angela Pleasants 1-2 0-0 2; TOTALS 26-54 13-18 65.

ST. JOHN'S (73) — Althea Yard 5-7 1-3 11; Dolores Dixon 4-6 1-4 9; Brenda Ginaitt 3-7 0-0 6; Lisa Smith 6-17 4-6 16; Jane Burgess 2-8 1-2 5; Maureen Conley 3-7 4-4 10; Tanya Young 6-12 3-5 15; Edythe White 0-0 1-2 1; TOTALS 29-64 15-26 73.

Score at Halftime — UConn 37, St. John's 28; Total Fouls-UC 23, SJ 17; Fouled Out — Weideman (UC); Technical Fouls — None; Rebounds — UC 35 (Najarian 8), SJ 36 (Burgess 7); Assists — UC 13 (Sweet 3) SJ 12 (Burgess); Attendance — 123.

DEADLINE

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Calling admitted Freshmen?
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Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, February 23, 1987

Hockey team saves best for last

Goal with 4:34 remaining clinches playoff berth

Monday Digest

Christie gets top honor at Big East track meet

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—The University of Pittsburgh held off Georgetown and Villanova to capture the men's Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship while Villanova University ran away with the women's title Saturday at the Carrier Dome.

The UConn men's team finished fourth (75 points) while the UConn women's team finished the two-day competition in seventh place (41 points).

UConn senior Mike Christie was awarded the men's Most Outstanding Performance of the meet, winning the triple jump with a UConn record 15.94 meters (52'3 1/2"). Christie's performance fell 1/100 of a meter shy of NCAA Championship qualifying distance.

Vicki Huber of Villanova won the women's Most Outstanding Performance award, with a Big East record 9:24.31 in winning the 3,000 meter run.

World-record holder Lee McRae of Pittsburgh won the 55 meter dash (6.35 seconds) and added a victory in the 300 meter dash (33.99 seconds) to lead Pitt to the men's title. UConn's Bill Oliverson finished second at 300 meters, in a UConn record 34.01 seconds.

UConn's men's 4x400 meter relay team of Christie, Oliverson, Rohan Freeman and Floyd Redfield established a UConn record with a third place finishing time of 3:13.18. Seton Hall was the 4x400 titlist with a time of 3:11.96.

See page 18

St. John's rallies for win

JAMAICA, N.Y. — Junior guard Lisa Smith netted 16 points and freshman guard Tanya Young came off the bench to add 15 points Saturday to pace St. John's to a 73-65 Big East Conference win over the women's basketball team.

The loss snapped a two-game win streak for Connecticut, now 13-12 overall and 8-7 in the Big East. The win pushes the Express to 14-12 overall and 8-7 in league action.

Trailing by nine points at the half, St. John's outscored UConn 45-28 in the final 20 minutes of action. The Express, led by reserve guard Young's 10 second half points, tied the game 55-55 with five minutes left.

St. John's then outgunned UConn 18-10 over the final five minutes to take the conference win, as the Huskies connected on only 10-of-31 field goals (32.2 percent) in the final half.

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Pitt swimmers sweep meet

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh captured both the men's and women's titles at the Big East Conference swimming and diving championships, which concluded Saturday evening.

FINAL RESULTS

MEN'S TEAM SCORES — Pittsburgh 856.5; Villanova 603; Syracuse 426; Boston College 315; St. John's 268; UConn 213; Providence 201 Georgetown 128.5.

WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES — Pittsburgh 989; Boston College 560.5; Villanova 587.5; Syracuse 404; Providence 241; St. John's 237.5; Georgetown 233; UConn 231; Seton Hall 92.

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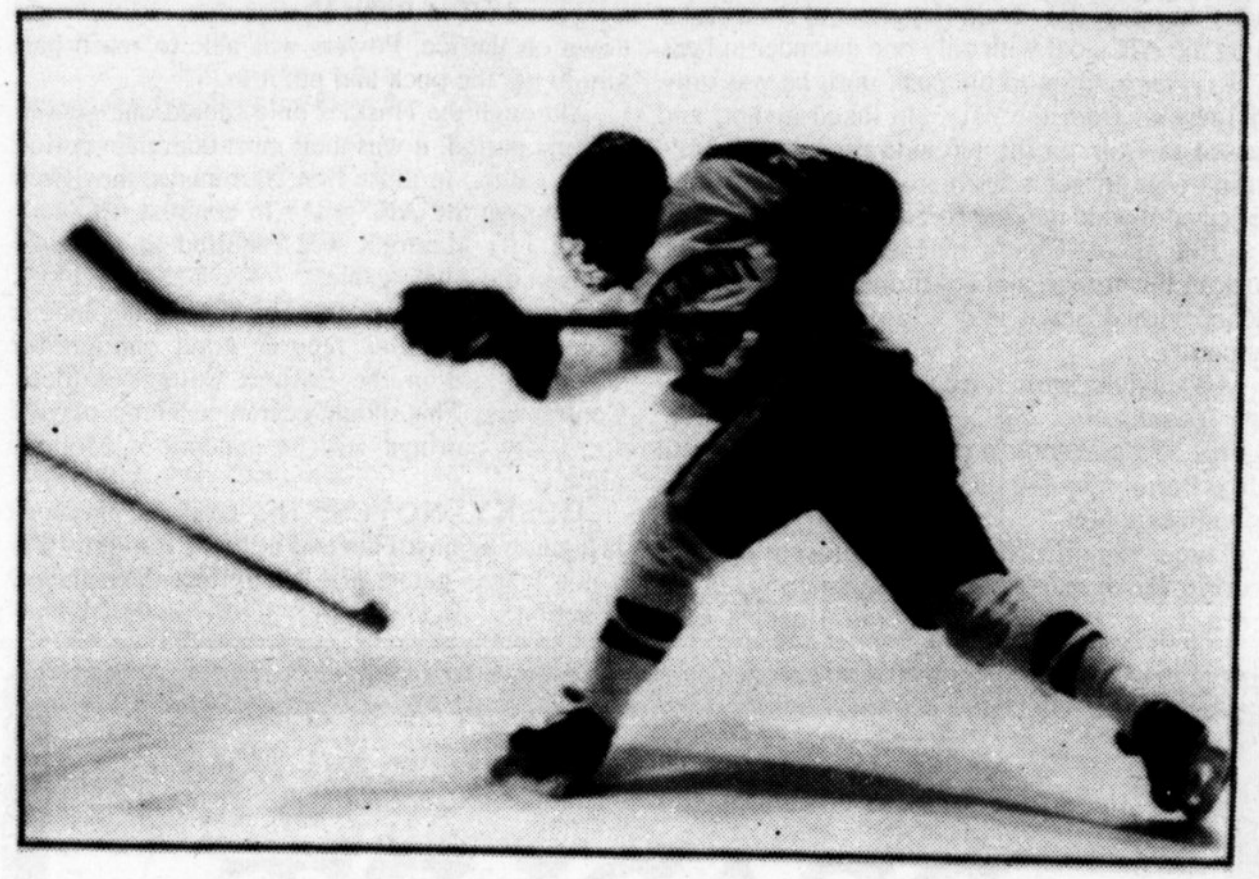
Sports today

Hockey

The hockey team hosts FAIRFIELD at 7 p.m.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE at 7:30 p.m.



John Guagliardo, who assisted on Paul Belliveau's game-winning goal, shoots during Saturday's hockey game (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The hockey team capped off an up-and-down season with an up-and-down, 4-3 victory over American International College that cemented its third straight playoff birth.

AIC scored two second period goals to take a one-goal lead into the third period, and it was not until their were less than five minutes left in the game that UConn was able to put the game away.

Paul Belliveau scored the game winner with 4:34 remaining. John Guagliardo picked off a pass at his own blue line, fought off a check from an AIC player, and still managed to find Belliveau who was cutting across center ice.

Belliveau went around one AIC defenseman, deked goalie Bryon Lewis to the ice, and put the Huskies in the playoffs.

Belliveau hadn't played in the first two periods because of an injured hand, but in an effort to shake things up after a flat second period, coach Ben Kirtland put him back in the line up.

"Paul had pulled himself out of the Merrimack game [last Wednesday] and we weren't sure if he could go the whole game. But for the third period we wanted to reunite some lines, and it worked out well for us."

Another change that was made for the third period was Matt Carlin replacing Peter Heine on a line with Peter Friedman and Paul Dole. That line, with either Heine or Carlin on it, has been one of the most reliable lines for the Huskies in the second half of the season. Saturday was no exception.

Friedman, Dole and Heine combined for UConn's first goal of the game, with 4:31 left in the first period. Heine passed to Dole who broke into the AIC zone and found Friedman at the top of the left circle. Friedman moved in and scored with a wrist shot from 25 feet out.

However, the Huskies weren't able to carry the lead into the second period. At the end of the period UConn started to rack up penalties, and it survived a 5-3 situation only to get scored upon when it was one man down. American International's Bill Gutenberg tied the score with a shot from the slot with 11 seconds left.

UConn got off to a good start in the second period but wasn't able to sustain it, and ended up losing the period 2-1.

UConn almost got of to a great start when Dole nearly scored when he dumped the puck in

See page 19

Lane's 21 rebounds pace Pitt

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

HARTFORD — The men's basketball team played a fine ballgame against the eighth-ranked team in the nation Saturday — and lost by 10 points.

The Pittsburgh Panthers were simply too much for the Huskies, as they picked up a 76-66 win before 8,964 fans at the Civic Center.

The win improves Pitt to 22-5 on the season, and 11-3 in the Big East. UConn falls to 8-17 overall and 2-12 in the conference.

The Panthers were without second-leading scorer Curtis Aiken, who missed the game with a concussion, and their leading scorer Charles Smith played just 21 minutes due to foul trouble.

It was up to sophomore Jerome Lane to pick up the slack, and he did, with 20 points and 21 rebounds.

"The difference in the basketball game is Jerome Lane," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

Lane came into the game as the nation's leading rebounder, and he surpassed his average of 13.3 rebounds a game by getting 14 in the first half.

In contrast, the Huskies as a team got 13 rebounds in the half.

"We got beat on the backboards by a kid named Jerome Lane," Calhoun said.

Lane became the key man in the game early, as Smith picked up his first foul just 14 seconds into the game. With 10:39 to play in the half, Smith was called for his third foul, and he sat out the remainder of the half.

"Jerome had to pick up the slack a little bit," Pittsburgh coach Paul Evans said.

He did, as he scored seven points in the half, but most importantly kept UConn from getting second shots with his 11 defensive rebounds.

"I play harder when Charles isn't in there," Lane said.

The first half was close all the way. With 4:42 to play in

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